

# Sinai secrets published

## Senators rebuff Kissinger, reveal U.S. deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring the objections of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday published all four secret commitments the United States made to Egypt and Israel as part of the Sinai disengagement accord.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a committee member, said the decision to publish would clear the air on the secret-agreements issue and permit Congress to approve the use of American radar technicians on the new Sinai cease-fire line.

The four documents, published despite Kissinger's last-minute plea, are:

— A memorandum of agreement between Israel and the United States promising U.S. military assistance to Israel, offering help in the event Israel runs short of oil and pledging to consult in the event Israel is threatened by the Soviet Union.

— A separate pledge by the United States not to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization at any

reconvening of the Geneva peace conference, so long as the PLO refuses to recognize Israel.

— A promise by the United States to consider supplying Israel with Pershing ground-to-ground missiles "with conventional warheads."

— An assurance from the U.S. government to Egypt promising economic assistance, "a serious effort" to promote disengagement negotiations between Israel and Syria and the use of U.S. technicians in monitoring the latest Egyptian-Israeli accord.

(In Cairo, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said in an editorial the Senate's decision to reveal the secret commitments will be beneficial because it will clarify the U.S. stand.

(The newspaper particularly approved of disclosure of the American intention to attempt to mediate a new Israeli-Syrian agreement. Syria has loudly denounced Egypt for signing the latest accord.)

Defending the decision to publish the documents,

congressional sources said nearly all the contents had been leaked to the press by mid-September.

The only new element, sources said, was one non-controversial paragraph in the assurances from the U.S. government to Egypt. That paragraph said:

"United States reaffirms its policy of assisting Egypt in its economic development, the specific amount to be subject to congressional authorization and appropriation."

Congressional sources also said Kissinger, despite his personal objections, had assured the Senate panel Friday the Ford administration would not further protest publication of the commitments.

Among the secret provisions that had alarmed some members of Congress was the U.S. pledge to consult with Israel in the event it was threatened by "a world power" — meaning the Soviet Union.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, made public a 44-page

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# 'Gold mine' of SLA data found

BY LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The FBI disclosed Friday that investigators have uncovered a virtual gold mine of information about the Symbionese Liberation Army, including a recollection of the Patricia Hearst kidnaping and fresh clues to SLA terrorist targets.

The material was described in brief entries in a 20-page inventory of items taken from the apartment of SLA members William and Emily Harris, arrested with the

once-fugitive newspaper heiress Sept. 18.

One entry on the list described the beginning paragraph of a typed page that read:

"My life really changed a year ago. On Feb. 4, I proved to myself and we all proved to each other that we were guerrillas and that the revolution will be made by determined people who do not let anything stand in their way."

An FBI spokesman refused to identify the au-

thor of the passage. However, it was reported earlier that agents were studying a manuscript by William Harris describing in considerable detail the abduction of Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

Names of several major corporations were included in papers taken from the flat, according to the FBI. Among the ones named in the list were the Del Monte Corp., a past target of radicals.

Among the numerous newspaper clippings filed

away by the Harrises was one headlined, "Four Major Oil Firms Accused of Conspiracy." And there was a typed list entitled "Who's Who in Industry."

There were also more signs that members of the SLA were in the Sacramento area for an extended stay. Authorities are investigating SLA links to two bank robberies there, one of which left a woman customer dead.

There were maps of the city, a library card and a membership card in the YMCA, a Sacramento

County food stamp identification card dated Nov. 8, 1974, and a credit card for a Sacramento department store.

The FBI would not answer questions about whose names appeared on the various documents, saying the items were evidence and could not be disclosed. The list was made public as a condition of the search warrant issued for the two hideout apartments used by the Harrises and Miss Hearst.

Another inventory of materials taken from the

Harris apartment and the one used by Miss Hearst and fugitive Wendy Yoshimura was made public on Monday. The FBI said a delay in sorting through all the items had held up release of the new list.

Disclosure of the new list followed a statement by one of Miss Hearst's attorneys that a "mystery witness" had provided lawyers with the initial details of her time with the SLA.

Terence Hallinan said Miss Hearst was unable to

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# Emily wants CIA formed assassination group in '60s, senators say

United Press International

Attacking "sexism in society," Emily Harris made it plain in court Friday she would prefer a woman attorney when she and her husband go on trial on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery during a wild flight with Patricia Hearst.

Mrs. Harris won a week's delay in arraignment when she appeared in Superior Court with her husband, William. They will return—and probably enter pleas of not guilty—next Friday.

The 28-year-old Symbionese Liberation Army "soldier" told Judge William Ritz that she doubted whether she could "work with a male attorney."

"I don't want an attorney telling me what to do," she said. "I want to work equally with my attorney."

Ritz granted the postponement until she makes a choice and recommends the lawyer to the court. Her husband presently is represented by Public Defender Ed Rucker.

Leonard Weinglass, the Ellisberg and Chicago Seven defense lawyer who has represented her at preliminary hearings, said after the session that Mrs. Harris had not meant to rule out a male attorney but would insist that her lawyer represent her position and views completely.

"The Harrises feel that bringing out who they are at the trial is as significant as what they allegedly did," Weinglass said.

The two are accused, along with Miss Hearst, of spraying a sporting good store with automatic weapons fire and abducting two men and commandeering their automobiles after the May, 1974, incident.

Weinglass was asked what the Harris' reaction was to the indictment.

"They will plead not guilty to each and every count," he said.

Miss Hearst was named on the same 11 counts but she is being held in the San Francisco area on a federal bank robbery charge.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA established an official "executive action" group during the early 1960s to develop plans for removing foreign leaders by means including assassination, two senators and two former intelligence

officials said Friday.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee, confirmed the existence of the "executive action" group, but said the capability it developed was never used. A

member of the committee staff said the group "petered out" in 1963.

There was no evidence that then-President Kennedy knew of or approved the group.

Church refused to provide any details about the

group, but made it clear that plans the group developed were separate from the Central Intelligence Agency's alleged abortive plot in 1961 to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in connection with the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"This capability had no connection with the Castro business," Church said. "It was a separate mission." He said other details should not be made public until the committee releases its report on alleged CIA assassination plots.

The report is expected to be made public this month.

A former official of the CIA who declined to be identified publicly acknowledged in an interview the existence of an "executive action" group numbering probably no more than three persons. He said they planned various ways to remove unfriendly foreign leaders, including assassination.

But he stressed that other means could have included a coup or shipping a foreign leader "off to the Riviera."

A second former CIA official said the planning effort was begun in the wake of the alleged attempt to poison Castro and was intended to maintain "the assassination capability" in case it was needed for use against other foreign leaders.

The first hint of the "executive action" group's existence came in a speech by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., at Denison College in Granville, Ohio.

In that speech, directed at ways to make the CIA more accountable for its action, Mondale, a committee member, said Richard Helms, former CIA director, and Richard Bissell, former head of the agency's clandestine operations, "have claimed that they had 'higher-level' authorization ... for setting up and running an institutionalized assassination capability within the CIA called 'executive action.'"

IN HIS text, Mondale

—AP Wirephoto

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# 4 killed as guerrillas attack Beirut Airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Five guerrillas attacked Beirut International Airport at dawn today, killing a number of civilians waiting to board planes.

One terrorist commandeered an airliner on the tarmac.

Witnesses said at least four persons including one of the guerrillas, were killed in the incident.

The guerrillas, dressed in civilian clothes, stormed into the airport concourse at 5:25 a.m. They began shooting at passengers waiting to check in on the early-morning Egyptian flight to Cairo.

Airport security forces opened fire on the guerrillas, killing one and wounding another.

Two were captured. The fifth commandeered a Middle East Airlines 707 jet. It was not known if he took hostages aboard the plane.

Security guards ringed the plane as officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived at the airport.

Shots were heard near a car where the two captured guerrillas were being held. Police had to calm several security men who apparently wanted to

execute the terrorists on the spot.

An airport employee said, "I saw two children killed and one passenger." He said he also saw a policeman hit by gunfire.

A Lufthansa airliner landed during the attack but immediately spun around at the end of the runway and took off.

Bloodstains and scattered baggage littered the check-in area, which had been crowded with scores of passengers waiting for the flight to Cairo.

Bullets shattered several windows, and broken glass lay on the floors.



EMPEROR HIROHITO of Japan pauses in front of the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery during ceremonies Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

# Hirohito visits U.S. war dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a poignant gesture, Japan's Emperor Hirohito paid a visit Friday to Arlington National Cemetery, where America buried thousands of its men who died in the struggle against Japan's imperial forces during World War II.

The 74-year-old monarch placed a wreath of white carnations at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier after slowly walking up a quarter-mile slope flanked by hundreds of U.S. servicemen.

A few miles away was a representative from Germany, another World War II enemy of the United States. The joint presence of Hirohito and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Washington served as a symbol of the remarkable political transformation of the past three decades.

The emperor, one of the few major World War II figures still alive, arrived at Arlington to be greeted by a booming 21-gun salute.

About 165,000 servicemen are buried in Arlington, including President John F. Kennedy, a veteran of the war in the Pacific.

# School lunch veto assailed

By LEE EGERSTROM  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Ford's veto of the school-lunch and child-nutrition program Friday drew quick fire from the bill's chief sponsor and predictions that the veto will be easily overturned next week.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said: "What the President seems to want is not cooperation with the Congress but surrender by the Congress. He will not have it on this bill or any other. His veto will be overridden."

Ford vetoed the bill despite its congressional popularity, with only seven votes against the

measure in both the Senate and House, saying it would add \$1.2 billion to the federal budget.

Calling the bill "fiscal irresponsibility," Ford said, "if this bill provided food for children truly in need, as I proposed in March, I would give it my wholehearted support and approve it immediately."

"Children of families living in poverty who need help in raising their level of nutrition should receive that help."

McGovern said: "Today's veto of the child nutrition and school-lunch

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# Cold passage

Heavily laden barges carefully make their way through a narrow waterway in six-inch-thick ice en route to the oil development field at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The barges, each pulled by a tug-

boat, are carrying housing modules, which stand as high as seven stories. The pathway was cleared by Coast Guard cutters.

AP

People in the news

# Ford to ride in 'bubbletop'

Combined News Services

President Ford will ride in a bullet-proof, bubble-top limousine for his appearance as honorary grand marshal in the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, W.Va., Saturday afternoon.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced Ford's plans to use the enclosed protective car as part of the increased security in the wake of two assassination attempts last month.

The President's appearance will include a half-hour ride along the mile-and-a-quarter parade route through Elkins.

Ford has two trips on his schedule for today. He will take about an hour's break in between, back at the White House, before flying to Newark, N.J., to attend a Republican fundraising reception and dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel there.

Nessen said the President will fly by helicopter to Weiner Field at Elkins High School, the parade staging area. He will speak briefly there, with his remarks broadcast along the parade route.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt crowned the queen of the festival, and in 1971, President Richard Nixon took part in the coronation and spoke at the festival. Harry Truman visited the festival after leaving the White House.

The tightened security for Ford's appearance is a result of two attempts on his life in September in Northern California.

Security for today's parade contrasts sharply with a similar parade through Traverse City, Mich., this summer, when Ford not only rode in an open car but left it repeatedly to shake hands.

The bubbletop limousine in which Ford will ride is the same that carried President John F. Kennedy when he was assassinated in Dallas in 1963.

Meantime, it was learned that Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has become the fifth Democratic presidential candidate to accept Secret Service protection.

## Wynette

Country western singer Tammy Wynette was released Friday from a Cheyenne, Wyo., hospital but a spokesman declined to say why she had been under care.

Miss Wynette was admitted Thursday as her musical troupe was passing through Cheyenne en route to Salt Lake City on a chartered bus. She was on a tour with singer Johnny Rodriguez.

## Socialist

Veteran Socialist leader Guy Mollet, who as premier of France helped trigger the 1956 attack on Egypt with Britain and Israel, died of a heart attack Friday in Paris. He was 69.

Mollet played a pivotal role during the turbulent years of the Fourth Republic, marked by colonial wars and civil strife. But he died nearly forgotten by the younger generation of Frenchmen.

In 1946 Mollet assumed the post of general secretary of the powerful Socialist Party, one of Europe's strongest. Until the fall of the Fourth Republic in 1958 when Gen. Charles de Gaulle returned to power, no major political decision could be taken in France without Mollet having his say.



## A smile for Amin

Uganda's President Idi Amin, right, talks to singer Miriam Makeba as she and her husband, Stokely Carmichael, pass through receiving line prior to dinner

Amin held at New York Hilton. Amin, currently head of Organization of African Unity, is in New York for opening of United Nations General Assembly.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

# IBM, Telex end court fight

Combined News Services

TULSA, Okla. — International Business Machines and Telex Corp. Friday announced the settlement of antitrust and industrial espionage lawsuits against each other, with IBM releasing Telex from an \$18.5-million judgment and Telex dropping its appeal. F.M. Jastras, president of Telex, said his Tulsa firm's antitrust litigation against IBM had been terminated by the withdrawal of Telex's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and IBM's release of its counterclaim judgment against Telex. Telex had contended that IBM deliberately sought by design and pricing to destroy competition in the sales of "plug-in" equipment for computers. A U.S. District Court judge first ruled in favor of both parties in the two lawsuits, granting Telex about \$300 million and IBM \$25 million. Both parties appealed, and the appellate court reversed the Telex decision and lowered the IBM award to \$18.5 million for industrial espionage. Telex appealed that decision to the Supreme Court.

## Funding compromise

WASHINGTON — The House passed a \$55-million compromise appropriation Friday for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Veterans Administration and 11 smaller agencies. A 334-41 vote sent the measure to the Senate for final action. It was worked out in conference between the two bodies. The bill, covering a 15-month period beginning last July 1, exceeds President Ford's original budget recommendations by about \$500 million. However, Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., told the House most of the overrun is the result of additional requests from the administration after the budget was prepared in January.

## INTERNATIONAL

# IRA kidnaps business exec

LIMERICK, Ireland — Terrorists kidnaped a 63-year-old Dutch businessman on Friday and threatened to kill him in 48 hours unless Ireland freed three top Irish Republican Army prisoners. The government refused to meet the demand. Among the three prisoners the terrorists want released is Rose Dugdale, a socially prominent economist-turned-revolutionary who is serving a nine-year prison term for a multimillion-dollar art theft last year. In addition, the kidnappers demanded that Provisional IRA terrorists Kevin Mallon and Jim Hyland be freed; that Ferenka close its Limerick factory for 24 hours starting this morning as an "act of faith," and that no roadblocks be set up. The government ignored the roadblock demand and huge traffic jams formed around Limerick as police mounted a big dragnet. The government met in emergency session to discuss tactics.

## Turks firm on bases

ANKARA — Turkey's foreign minister said Friday that reactivating U.S. bases was still "out of the question" despite the easing of the American arms embargo. In Washington, State Department officials declined public comment but specialists of the eastern Mediterranean area said privately that relaxation of the ban "deserved a more appreciative answer." The Turkish official said that congressional approval of \$185-million arms shipment to Turkey was only the beginning "for eliminating the shadow which has fallen on Turkish-American relations."

## Portugal struggle

LISBON — Navy officers threw their weight Friday behind Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's efforts to restore law and order to Portugal and enforce military discipline in the face of a challenge to his authority by far left military elements. The navy's action came after the government airlifted at least five plane loads of loyal paratroopers to protect a southern airbase against menacing leftist demonstrators. Other

## NATO maneuvers

WASHINGTON — About 10,000 U.S. Army troops have started flying to West Germany for annual maneuvers with other NATO forces, the Army said Friday. This is the seventh year in which the Army has sent troops from the U.S. to Germany for field exercises. Purpose of the exercise, called Reforger, is "to sharpen techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and deploying U.S. forces earmarked to fulfill commitments to NATO and the Federal Republic of Germany," the Army said.

## Evaluation too bleak

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency says the quality of life in several American cities probably isn't as bleak as depicted in an EPA-funded study that has drawn sharp criticism on Capitol Hill. The study had rated Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., "inadequate" in all categories used for evaluation and accorded low marks to other cities including Jersey City, N.J., and Laredo, Tex.

## Firemen walk out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Three homes were destroyed or heavily damaged by one of 12 fires reported in Kansas City by late Friday, the first day of a strike by city firemen. Policemen carrying fire extinguishers joined city public works department trucks carrying fire hoses in responding to the fire calls. Additional equipment and manpower was summoned from an Air Force base. No city fire-fighting equipment is being used during the strike. "That's all locked up in the firehouses," an official said.

troop reinforcements were rushed to Lisbon to guard the country's main arsenal. The declaration of support by the navy officers came as far left elements of the armed forces challenged the authority of Azevedo, with most of the trouble centered in the Lisbon military district. The crisis of authority was aggravated when Azevedo sent troops to occupy radio and television stations in Lisbon and some of the troops rebelled and sided with station workers.

## Grain elevator blast

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. — A series of thundering explosions tore apart a grain elevator here Friday, leaving 20 persons injured and two missing, police and witnesses said. The explosions were followed by a fierce fire that billowed flames and smoke high into the sky over the Burrard Terminals Ltd. grain facilities on the north shore of the Burrard Inlet. Police said no deaths had been confirmed "but it would be incredible if there weren't any. There were people who had their clothes burned right off them." Police evacuated 12 to 15 blocks of residential area above the terminal complex and conducted a house-to-house search to make certain residents had left.

## Siege ends

LONDON — A five-day siege at the Spaghetti House restaurant ended Friday without injury to the hostages, but police said they feared the three gunmen might become folk heroes to the black community. The gunmen surrendered and their leader, Frank Davis, a 28-year-old Nigerian who had been convicted of bank robbery, shot himself in the stomach. Davis' condition was reported to be not critical. The gunmen freed their six Italian hostages from the tiny basement storeroom of the restaurant early Friday. One police officer commented just before the gunmen surrendered: "We have the perfect set piece for the creation of a folk hero — and maybe a phony martyr," referring to Davis.

## Decrees

Pope Paul VI approved decrees Friday opening the way for the proclamation of a Lebanese monk to become a saint of the Roman Catholic Church and a German nun to be beatified, or called blessed.

The Lebanese monk was Charber Makhlof who lived from 1828 to 1898 in a Maronite monastery.

The German nun was Sister Maria of the Divine Heart, a member of the Order of the Charity of the Good Shepherd. She was born in Munster in 1863 and died in Oporto, Portugal, in 1899.

## Disputed

Senate committee action on the nomination of Thomas S. Kleppe as interior secretary was delayed Friday as senators disputed whether to require the nominee to divest himself of energy-related financial holdings.

The securities, along with Kleppe's other business holdings, are a part of the blind trusts established in 1971.

## Tax dodge

A federal grand jury in San Francisco returned a 23-count indictment Friday, accusing three San Francisco tax specialists of creating \$1.4 million worth of income tax deductions in phony Caribbean business transactions for prominent personalities.

Taxpayer beneficiaries, although not named as defendants, included Dr. Sammy Lee, former

Olympic diving champion; singer Barbara McNair; Adolph M. Coven, a San Francisco labor attorney; Edward O. Thorp, a mathematician and author of "Beat the Dealer;" and Erhard Seminars Training, Inc.

According to the indictment, nonexistent funds were moved back and forth among 22 companies, mostly offshore.

## Secretary

First Lady Betty Ford announced the appointment Friday of former Nixon administration aide Maria J. Downs to be White House Social Secretary.

Mrs. Downs will replace Nancy Lammerding Ruwe who resigned several weeks ago at Mrs. Ford's request. Mrs. Downs was a top assistant to White House counselor Anne Armstrong.

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## Pest problem

The residents near Long Beach City College are concerned about the sudden increase in the number of rats in this area. We've been told rodents are attracted to our area because of the many trees and shrubs, but there are other heavily landscaped areas in the city. I've heard the rats are coming from the McDonnell Douglas plant, but I don't know if this is true. Can Action Line find out anything about this problem? H.T., Long Beach.

### A LITTLE LEARY



Health officials say they simply don't know why your neighborhood has been invaded by rats. The number of rats has increased generally in Long Beach in the last few months, but your area has been hit the worst, said Dr. Louis E. Mahoney, director of the city's health department. "The rodent population will rise and fall based on food supply and other factors, but we don't know the exact reason for the current problem," he added. Health officials are particularly anxious to control the rodent proliferation here because sylvatic plague — the animal form of the bubonic plague — was found in rats in Arcadia a few months ago, but no evidence of the disease has been found in any of the rats here. The disease is transmitted by rodent fleas. A heavily landscaped area will provide a lot of plant seeds for rodent food and hiding places for breeding. Mahoney recommends that residents thin out overgrown areas and clean up any piles of junk or firewood around their homes. You should make sure your house vents are screened and use tight fitting lids on garbage cans. If you have fruit trees or a vegetable garden, keep such areas cleaned up. Residents who find rats on their property should notify the health department at 427-7421, especially if they find dead rodents, which could indicate the presence of bacteria. The rodents found in residential areas usually are roof rats, which are smaller and darker than the gray wharf rats found in harbor areas.

## Bleach

In a recent Action Line item about carpet stains, you mentioned that salt could be put on spilled fruit or vegetable juices to absorb some of the liquid, but I don't think that's a good idea in all cases. If a spilled drink contains lemon juice and you put salt on it, the combination acts as a bleach and can take the color out of the material. My sister's sofa was ruined this way. J.C., Lakewood.

It's the lemon juice, not the salt or the combination of the two, that has a bleaching effect, according to a research chemist with the Purex Co. Since lemon juice can remove the material's color, however, you should immediately wipe up the liquid with an absorbent towel and wash the area with a mild detergent and warm water. Applying salt on top of the liquid instead of wiping it up wouldn't be a good idea in such cases because you would be leaving the juice on the material for a longer period of time. Professional carpet cleaners generally don't have much faith in the salt method and often view it simply as an old-fashioned home remedy, but many homemakers swear by it for certain types of spills, according to a home economist Action Line contacted.

## Location

A motion picture studio crew with cameras, actors, prop men and lights, accompanied by several motorcycle officers, were shooting scenes in the Long Beach Cemetery at Willow Street and Orange Avenue in early September. This is not the first time this site has been used for movie making. I have relatives buried there and I resent having my grandfather's headstone used as a movie prop. Why does the city allow this? Do the studios pay the city for use of facilities and police officers? A.R.S., Long Beach.

Long Beach allows movie and TV crews to shoot in the city as long as they pass strict permit requirements and the segments, filmed and taped here show a positive image of the city. John Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager, said the city receives no money from the studios. City officials believe the movies and TV shows shot here help promote good will for the city and that local merchants benefit from the money the crews spend here. Several studios have used the Long Beach Cemetery. The MGM crew there Sept. 5 was shooting a segment for the TV series "Bronk." Williams said they were working in the cemetery on a piece of land that is owned by the city and weren't on private grave sites. He said the "filming was done in good taste" and any headstone which appears in the show would be disguised so "you wouldn't know who's buried there." The unused land the city owns in the cemetery is "reserved in case of a catastrophe and we need spaces quickly," Williams explained.

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## Sillas surprise late addition

# 12 'finalists' for D.A. job

The list of "finalists" for the job of district attorney jumped to 12 candidates Friday as Los Angeles County supervisors added three more names.

Those added were Vincent Bugliosi, former

## Dreaded fruit fly found in Venice area

From Our L.A. Bureau

First there was one, but now county officials say they've trapped four more Mediterranean fruit flies, described as "dreaded insect pests," in the Venice area.

Because of the additional finds, Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said, "I feel there is justification to conclude that we are dealing with an embryonic infestation of fruit flies in the county rather than one or two hitchhiking insects."

Engler said the flies—four males and one female—were trapped within a few blocks of each other. The discovery of the first one in a trap near Marina del Rey Sept. 24 was the first time the insect has ever been reported in California.

Engler said two more were trapped Sept. 30 and another two Oct. 1.

He said the insect attacks 200 different varieties of fruit and vegetables. "It lays its eggs in the fruit and the maggots which hatch can totally destroy the inside, leaving an ugly mess," he added.

To limit the possibility of spreading the infestation, residents in the vicinity of Venice are being asked to cooperate by not removing any fruit from the area, Engler said.

## Furnishing tips coming

Modular furniture takes the spotlight in the special Fall Home Furnishings section of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. The latest home decorating ideas from dining rooms to accessorizing will be featured in the 16-page color section.

Manon trial prosecutor Stephen Spangler Trot, who heads the organized crime and narcotics division in the district attorney's office, and Herman Sillas, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

While Bugliosi and Trot were expected to join the "short" list, the addition of Sillas' name came as a surprise, although he had been mentioned as a possible candidate in the early days of the selection process.

Sillas, however, had not been included in the initial list of 28 names which was pared from the more than 60 who applied for the job left open by the death of Joseph Busch.

Supervisor James Hayes announced the addition of the three names following a two-hour executive session in which board members interviewed three of the 12 "finalists," including Long Beach State Sen. George Deukmejian.

HAYES said the three newcomers would be inter-

viewed by the board Monday, and the supervisors have indicated they want to start balloting for a final decision when the interviews are finished.

Hayes said once the board has chosen a district attorney in executive session, the supervisors will return to the public meeting room where the official vote will be taken in public. It will take three votes of the five to make an appointment.

There were some reports that certain supervisors favored a secret ballot. Hayes, however, said that no firm decision on the method of balloting had been made.

Deukmejian told reporters he had always considered himself a "long shot" from the beginning, doubting whether he could muster the necessary three votes on the board, especially since there were only two Republican supervisors.

He said, however, he was encouraged by being placed on the list of finalists after being overlooked the second time around when the supervisors nar-

rowed the list of 28 to six and then eight.

HE noted that the Independent Press-Telegram had printed a highly complimentary editorial about him and his qualifications for the job and said he has support from a number of other daily community newspapers.

The senator denied there was any ill will between himself and Hayes, suggesting that they had a good working relationship in Sacramento when Hayes was an assemblyman. But Deukmejian conceded he had never been socially friendly with Hayes.

The senator said it was very doubtful whether he would run for district attorney next year if he did not receive the appointment. "If the supervisors selected someone who is not qualified or whose reputation was such that the public had no confidence in him, I might consider running," he said.

"But I don't think this would be the case," he added.

## Torrance man falls to death

A 26-year-old Torrance man Friday stumbled and fell 16 stories to his death from the top of the new Long Beach City Hall under construction at 300 W. Ocean Blvd.

Steven R. Leebolt, 20707 Anza Ave., was pronounced dead about 7 a.m. at the scene.

Police said he was an unemployed construction worker who had come to the site with his brother-in-law, Daniel L. Dinsmore, 37, also of Torrance, and Dinsmore's son to look for a job.

They were hoisted to the roof to see a foreman, police said, and while Dinsmore was talking with the foreman Leebolt went to the edge of the building to look over.

He stumbled, police said, fell under a safety cable and plunged to the ground.

## Two masked bandits rob L.B. liquor store

Two masked men sprayed a bug repellent to blind a clerk and two others in a Long Beach liquor store Friday, then fled with \$756, police said.

The robbers, wearing stocking masks, and one armed with a handgun, entered Eddie's Liquor, 540 W. Fourth St. at 8:30 a.m. They temporarily blinded a customer, a cigarette salesman and the store clerk, then told the three to lie on the floor.

The robbers took the wallets of the three men and ordered the clerk, Gerald Schaffer, 27, of 1745 Redondo Ave., to open the cash register. As one bandit removed \$300 from the register, a silent alarm was triggered, but when police arrived, the bandits had fled.

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# 3rd best month in a year

## New car sales still rising

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers Friday reported their third best sales performance in a year in September—off just 4 per cent from the strong levels of September 1974—as the industry pulled out of its two-year slump with the introduction of its 1976 models.

General Motors paced the way with an end-of-month showing that was its best for any 10-day period since the end of October 1973, just after the start of the Arab oil embargo that triggered the worst sales slump in four decades. GM said its higher-priced 1976 models accounted for 46 per cent of its sales in September.

The four U.S. auto companies sold 590,323 cars in September, 39 per cent of them the higher-priced 1976 models.

The strong sales meant imports, while up slightly from last September with delivery of an estimated 140,000 cars, saw their share of the market drop to 19 per cent. It was only the fourth time this year they've been below 20 per cent, but it was their highest penetration ever in September.

GM, which grabbed better than 56 per cent of domestic sales when it reported its second highest sales figures in 13 months, was up 14 per cent from last September.

American Motors said its sales jumped 13.5 per cent over last year's strike-affected period. Ford reported a 26.5 per cent drop from a year ago and Chrysler's September sales were down nearly 16 per cent.

Among the leading imports, the Japanese Toyota and Datsun continued their cat-and-mouse chase to take the No. 1 spot with both setting records for September. Since knocking traditional No. 1 seller Volkswagen out of the top spot in June, Toyota was first in June and July sales with Datsun leading in August.

Toyota jumped 21 per cent jump over last year

and grabbed the No. 1 spot with 27,513 sales to 26,887 sales by Datsun whose sales jumped 32 per cent. Volkswagen dropped to third with a 44 per cent plunge from last September, due in part to a shortage of its popular Rabbit model.

Of the 23 leading import nameplates, nine reported sales jumps in September over a year ago with Fiat, Honda, Subaru, Colt, Triumph, Peugeot and Alfa Romeo joining Datsun in Toyota with new September records.

Sales in September 1974 were good because buyers just then were trying to beat higher prices on 1975 models.

## GM irked by Chevette safety query

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., in one of the few public responses to auto critic Ralph Nader, reacted angrily Friday to a charge that its new mini Chevrolet Chevette might not offer enough passenger protection in the event of a crash.

The Nader-backed Center for Auto Safety said the Chevette should be subjected to a "precall" — meaning none should be sold — until its safety can be determined. The Center said it was not claiming the Chevette was unsafe, but was interested in finding out how safe it is.

GM, which rarely answers charges from either the Center or Nader, issued a statement from President Elliott M. Estes, who said the accusation was unfounded, unjustified and irresponsible. The Chevette, the company's answer to fuel-slinging imports, was publicly introduced Thursday.

"The Chevette meets and exceeds all of the federal government's safety regulations and its safety performance has been verified in our extensive engineering and testing programs," Estes said.

"The kind of information which the Center says they requested does not exist for any car—domestic or import—and the Center people have so acknowledged."

## Sharp hike in cost of auto insurance called 'a start'

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Automobile owners have been hit by sharp increases in the cost of car insurance this year and there are indications that the spiral has only just begun. The industry says the price rises are due to inflation, more accidents and a growing number of lawsuits.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the cost of auto insurance as measured by the Consumer Price Index went up 1.3 per cent in August, when the overall cost of living rose two-tenths of a per cent.

applies only to bodily injury; property damage is not covered. And insurance companies estimate that two-thirds of your premium goes to pay for property damage claims.

In addition, only 14 states have strict enough restrictions on lawsuits and high enough coverage to be called true no-fault.

ASKED to explain the latest increases, insurance companies say that their rates generally have remained stable for the last four years while their costs have been going up. They say the latest round of increases is just the beginning of a trend.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said auto insurance rates first were

limited by wage and price controls. Even after the end of controls, "the business was doing pretty well." There was no need to raise rates.

The number of accidents declined, helping to offset increases in the cost of things like replacement parts for damaged cars and the insurance companies' overhead.

THEN came 1974. The number of accidents started going up, although no one knows why. "We're at a loss to explain it," said a spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co., the nation's largest auto insurer.

The 55-mile-an-hour speed limit helped cut the number of deaths, but it did not lower the number of fender-benders and other accidents.

**THE AUTO** insurance increase for the first eight months of 1975 is over 5 per cent, compared to a 4.6 per cent seasonally adjusted boost in the overall price index. Auto insurance went up only seven-tenths of a per cent in all of 1974.

No-fault auto insurance has helped limit the increases in some areas by cutting the number of lawsuits. Robert Rowe, Michigan's deputy insurance commissioner, said, for example, that premiums in his state have remained fairly stable since no-fault took effect in 1973. Without no-fault, he said, there would have been sharp increases.

But no-fault generally

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## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The electric motorcycle and small electric cars — particularly little gasoline vehicles like the Volkswagen converted to electric power — soon may find a fair market in the United States.

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spite the high prices prodce fetches in the supermarket. But the basic crops that used to be so labor-intensive, cotton and grains, for example, no longer are.

Nevertheless, Mitchell said, the mechanization of agriculture creates a great need for highly skilled professional workers for the farms and ranches and off the farm, for ex-

"In the Americas, at least, the centuries of concept of agriculture as a simple business carried on by poorly informed rustics, whether gentry or the sharecropper-hired man class, is practically ended and will not come back," Mitchell said.

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# Fraud, hucksterism seen in defaulted student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud, deceptive advertising and hucksterism are costing the government millions of dollars in defaulted student loans, the nation's top education officials and a Republican congressional leader said Friday.

Dr. Terrell Bell, U.S. commissioner of education, blamed Congress and the Office of Education for problems in the program of loans guaranteed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Deputy Commissioner Edward T. York said the government has disbursed \$200 million to schools and banks that lent money to students who have not repaid the loans. Rep. Robert H. Michel, the Republican whip from Illinois, said the loan program

may eventually cost the government \$500 million.

The loans are offered to students enrolled in colleges, universities and vocational and trade schools. When a student fails to meet the loan payments, federal funds are given to the lenders, among them the schools in which the students have been enrolled.

Bell said in an interview that most of the schools involved were private trade schools with high drop-out rates that collected on loans to students who never completed their courses.

In some cases, he said, "the institutions have closed their doors and their owners have disappeared" after collecting the money from the government.

"It's the biggest headache we have," he said. "It's the toughest program we have to administer."

Michel introduced legislation to close some of the loopholes that are allowing the loans to be approved and then collected through provisions that Bell called "too generous."

At a news conference, Michel said some loan applications contained student names and signatures that were falsified. The loans were approved and the schools collected the money before going out of business, he said.

Since the loan program was initiated in 1966, 8 million loans have been made to 4½ million persons for a total of \$8 billion, York said. The loans have been made by 19,000 institutions, including banks and other lending

facilities as well as the individual schools.

Michel said 18 per cent of the loans are not paid by the students, with 70 per cent of the defaults occurring among students in the private trade schools known as proprietary schools.

Bell said deceptive advertising involved such instances as that of a stewardess school enrolling "a 300-pound young lady when there is no possibility she will graduate," or a computer school accepting youngsters with no mathematical ability and then issuing them loans that will eventually be met by the government when the students discover their plight, drop out and default.

"That's the kind of hucksterism that is going on," he said.

# People and ideas Potpourri of opinions

**THE BLESSED MEEK: WHO ARE THEY?**

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth."

Biblical adjectives have troubled many thoughtful Christians. Some have been completely turned off by words like "meek," "humble," "poor in spirit."

Few of us see any virtue in the kind of meekness which bows to any tyranny. We want to walk tall in freedom.

Nor do we see much of meekness and humility in the usual sense in Jesus. He drove the money changers from the temple. He stood before priests and elders and told them that whores and tax gatherers would enter the Kingdom ahead of them. He never kowtowed to vested authority.

Then what do these adjectives mean?

One must remember that words do change their values. "Meek" in the time of King James didn't mean an abject person unwilling to speak up and demand his due. The Beatitudes in the New English Bible is probably closer to the mark: "How blest are those of gentle spirit; they shall have the earth for their possession."

A French Bible may say it even better. "Blessed are the debonaire —" of the good air. Its meanings include "kindly, gentle, courteous, gracious, light-hearted, carefree."

In modern slang we might say, "Blessed are those who can keep their cool."

In a higher sense the Bible, both Old and New, does counsel humility and poorness of spirit, even meekness. It tells us to avoid arrogance, especially intellectual arrogance. We should not be "know-it-alls." We must never claim "the last word."

It is the humility of the scientist who, upon completion of an important research, has some of his



**MARK CLUTTER**  
RELIGION EDITOR

facts challenged by another scientist. He doesn't shout down his critic. He goes back to the laboratory to check and recheck his findings.

The idea of humility is expressed by the prophet Micah: "What doth the Lord require of thee, O man, but to do justice and love mercy and walk humbly in the sight of God?"

To be humble in this sense does not keep one from walking tall. In fact, those who truly love justice and mercy always do walk tall.

the Ultimate Truth and that they have a pipeline to God — but they all say different and contradictory things. In North Ireland they even shoot each other."

Of course. That's the way it has been, and that's the way it is, and that's the way it will be until men learn to practice what they preach.

The Church Militant has never known peace — and often its conflicts have been civil wars.

In America the splitting of religion is so tragic that it is almost comic. People brought their sects from different nations. There was schism upon schism. New religions were invented. And today even the traditional churches are torn by ideological conflicts.

But in spite of all the differences there is a common cause. Churches are more alike than they realize.

Anyone who visits a great variety of clergymen soon learns that a clergyman is a clergyman. They may differ grossly in doctrine and in personality, but they have the same purpose in life. The Unitarian minister, the Catholic priest, the Baptist preacher and the rabbi are very much alike — although they might hotly deny it.

They are alike because, to use an old-fashioned phrase, their profession is "the cure of souls." This means that they care for and seek to cure troubled personalities. Their duty, of course, is first to their

own congregations — but they hope to extend their dream of love and brotherhood to the whole world.

Almost without exceptions the clergy are good men doing their best according to their lights. Sometimes the lights may be too dim. Sometimes they and their churches may be bigoted — or flabby! There are a few "Elmer Ganttrys" — men who should have never chosen the vocation. But even they must go through the motions of having a "cure of souls."

There are, of course, churches and churches. Some deeply enrich lives. Others are mediocre. A tiny few offer more evil than good. But they all provide some form of brotherly love, some hope. If they did not, they would not exist.

Anyone who can meet a variety of clergymen is lucky. Each interview provides some insight into what man is and what man can become.

# AFL-CIO urges Congress \$3 minimum wage asked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO urged Congress Friday to enact legislation raising the federal minimum wage to \$3 an hour to stimulate the economy and ease inflation for millions of America's lowest-paid workers.

The resolution approved by delegates to the organization's national convention said an increase in the minimum wage from the current \$2.10 an hour would benefit the entire economy by providing workers with

additional purchasing power.

The convention also endorsed the principle of a nationwide 35-hour work week with no reduction in wages or benefits "in the shortest possible time."

This would provide more jobs by spreading out the available work, the AFL-CIO said. It added that the "human cost" of the recession has been "widespread unemployment on a massive scale unprecedented since the Great Depression."

Resolutions approved by

the convention become the basis for lobbying efforts in Congress by the 14.1 million-member labor federation.

The convention acted after the Labor Department announced a national unemployment rate of 8.3 per cent in September, with some 7.8 million Americans unable to find jobs.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the unemployment problem will not be solved unless President Ford is willing to accept a higher budget

deficit and increased government spending to create jobs.

In calling for a higher wage floor, the AFL-CIO said this would bring the wages of millions of workers "into line with current economic realities" and generate additional purchasing power which would help create millions of jobs for the unemployed.

Under new legislation enacted by Congress in 1974, the minimum wage for 37 million workers was increased from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour. It went to \$2.10 last January and is scheduled to rise again to \$2.30 an hour next Jan. 1.

But the AFL-CIO said even at the time of enactment the minimum-wage levels "were obsolete because of the ravages of inflation."

It added that even at \$2.30 the annual income provided would be about \$500 a year below the government's official poverty level for an individual with no dependents.

# Private debts, payoffs up

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers paid back their installment loans at a record pace last August yet still increased their total indebtedness by the second largest month-to-month margin in a year, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The central bank said consumer credit advanced \$809 million in August to

\$188.8 billion. The increase followed a \$1.02 billion climb in July, which had marked the biggest increase since a \$1.76 billion jump in August 1974.

The Fed said the primary factors in the slower growth in outstanding debt were automobile credit and personal loans. People had run their car debts up by \$383 million in July but

added to it by \$112 million in August. After growing \$389 million in July, the volume of personal loans outstanding rose \$146 million.

A crucial factor in that slower growth, the Fed said, was a record \$13.86 billion repayment of installment debt during the month.

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## GOINGS ON

Albert J. Menendez, assistant editor of Church and State, will speak on "America's Future" at a rally at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert A. Scott of Orange will be the guest speaker at Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. He was recently named Southern California district superintendent.

"Gospel Melodies," a family singing group, will present a concert at the First Assembly of God Church, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, Sunday, 6 p.m.

The Lutke Family Singers will give a concert at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The fourth annual art exhibit of Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, will be held from 12:10 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The Melody Trio will provide special music.

"The Liberated Wailing Wall," a group of Jews for Jesus, will present a concert Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Trinity Interfaith Church, 3655 Fernwood, Lynwood.

Jim Bergthold and Family will present a Gospel concert at the Community Baptist Church of Paramount, 15363 Orange Ave., Sunday, 6 p.m.

Vince Gallo, a teacher with the Orange Coast School District, will address the weekly breakfast meeting of the Christian Business Men's Committee on Thursday, 7 a.m., at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd.

Ann Criswell Jackson, concert soloist, will sing at Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 Clark Ave., Bellflower, Sunday, 7 p.m. She is the daughter of the Rev. W. A. Criswell, nationally famed pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

"Please Make Me Cry," a David Wilkerson film, will be shown at the First Assembly of God Church in Lakewood, 6022 E. Candlewood St., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Jim and Marilyn Bell, Gospel recording artists, will present a program at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

News items submitted for "Goings on" should be of general community interest, not intramural activities of the membership. Please make sure that all information such as full name of the church, address and city, precise time including date and the nature of the event be given. To say "Trinity Church" means nothing because there are churches named Trinity all over the world.

## Church Humor?

These pages formerly carried a cartoon called "Church Humor." We dropped it, except on rare occasions, because we felt the jokes were trivial and sometimes offensive to certain faiths. We have received a few protests from

persons who liked the cartoons. We would like to know what other readers think. Is religion a proper subject for jokes? If so, were the jokes of Church Humor really funny? Tell us your opinion by postcard or letter.

## Seminar on Christian Family

The Four J's for Jesus, a quartet, will perform at the Carson Christian Church, 356 E. 220th St., Carson, tonight and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with a program entitled, "Seminar on the Christian Family."

Dr. Larry Bailey, professor of psychology at Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, will be the principal speaker during the seminar.

The Four J's, all of whom are active members of the North Bellflower Church of Christ, refuse any financial assistance above the recovery of their expenses for their performances. Each of them is a private businessman and views his singing activity as his personal witness for Jesus.

They are also scheduled to provide a concert at the 6 p.m. service of the First Christian Church of Long Beach, 125 E. Fifth St., on Oct. 19.

Members of the quartet are Jack Scott, lead; Joe Kiser, tenor; Jerry Butler, baritone; and Jim Love, bass. Gene Davis serves as manager and sound mixer for the group.

## People

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On thinking it over, the survey sounds like psychological truth. An intensely religious person is a "Yea-Sayer." If a person can say "Yea" to God with his whole being, he or she can probably say "Yea" to this mortal life with equal intensity. Such a woman may be slow to say "Yea" to sex, but when she does it is "Yea — Yea — Yea!"

The person with "no religion" probably also says "Nay" to life. No matter what her sexual conduct may be, it is likely to be flawed with rejection.

Of course, such statistical generalities don't necessarily describe every individual. There are frigid saints and passionate atheists. Nevertheless, a Yea-Sayer is likely to be rather completely a Yea-Sayer.

## Rabbi in skirts

Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA—The rabbi wore skirts. These words no longer elevate the eyebrow. Five of the 39 students currently in residence at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College here are female. And, according to a college official, 50 percent of those now applying for enrollment in the five-year course are young women.

"I wanted to work in the Jewish community," explains Ilene Schneider, a 26-year-old Bostonian now entering her final year as a rabbinical student.

"The rabbinate offers a wide range of options, a full range of possibilities of things to do — not just pulpit work. At this point I am thinking of youth work, possibly with college students."

Miss Schneider says she became interested in the rabbinate during her early teens, long before females would dare broach such an avant-garde idea.

This thinking did not shock her parents, who had studied the Jewish reconstructionist movement and transmitted this interest to young Ilene.

"Equality of women is part of the movement," she explains.

The reconstructionist movement developed in the 1920s out of the writings of Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, a Jewish scholar who still is teaching, at 94, in Israel. Kaplan saw Judaism as more than a religious faith. He believed it should cut across cultural, educational and ethical matters as well.

## IMPROVEMENT

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Ecumenical relations between Reformed and Lutheran churches in Europe, separated since shortly after the Reformation, will be greatly improved as a result of the "Leuenberg Agreement," declaring there are no major barriers to full fellowship between churches of the two traditions, according to the Rev. Mikko Juva, president of the Lutheran World Federation.

## Spiritualism

Religion Editor:

Belief in life after death is not new. It originated centuries ago in the religious writings of every faith. The Judeo-Christian Bible is replete with references to angels, seers and life in the hereafter. Right now many millions of people throughout the world are believers in life after death.

Only in recent years our modern thinking on this subject became skeptical due to the fact that modern science influenced social thinking by its demand that every occurrence must be proven through laboratory experiments.

However, life after death and the possibility of contact with the spirits of the dead was firmly established through controlled experiments presented by two seers, the Fox sisters in the year 1848. Thirty five years later, in answer to many requests and witnessing unexplainable phenomena of spirit by many persons, various scientific groups were formed both in European countries and the United States. Much research has been done and is being continued at present. Duke University is now the foremost research center on all phenomena of mind and spirit.

My interest in spiritual matters began at the time of first disclosures of reincarnation brought about by hypnotic regressions on Ruth Simmons, who turned out to have previously been Bridget Murphy, who lived and died in Ireland some 100 years before. This was done by a hypnotist, Morey Bernstein of Pueblo, Colorado, and was substantiated by inquiries made in Ireland by the True Magazine and Denver Post.

Next to my former home in Long Beach there is a spiritualist church. I was fascinated by its name "spiritualist", and ventured to go in and see for myself what was going on there. I was amazed and somewhat dumbfounded by what I saw. Through the pastor, a spiritual

medium people conversed with their loved ones in spirit just as if they were there together. Thereafter, together, with my now deceased wife I visited many services in this and other spiritualist churches, learned a great deal about the hereafter, and was able to write my book "Your Happiness Here and Hereafter", now obtainable at the Happy Health Publishers, P. O. Box 2702, Seal Beach, Calif. 90740.

From some of my extensive experiences I submit the following few: In the presence of 25-30 people at one of the seances we met in person our loved ones, conversed with them on matters only they and ourselves knew; mother kissed me on the cheek, father tapped me on my shoulder. Each one of the present participants had similar experiences.

At other occasions spirits told us the names of our loved ones, also names of our spirit guides. The same names were given to us in various other churches in a wide variety of places — an indication of the validity of this phenomenon. Spirits were also able to tell us about our past, as well as the future, the latter having been proven right time and again later on.

Some of the eminent followers of spiritualism in American history were George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin and many others.

What special advantages may a person derive from the knowledge of life after death? The first and most important one is losing the fear of death. Knowing that one's soul does not disintegrate, but continues to live even in a better world is the greatest incentive to happiness while we are still alive. It is an inspiration to strive for greater accomplishments in self-improvement, as well as in helping one's fellowmen. It is conducive to better understanding of the meaning of events and coping with problems and every day situations. It builds a feeling of optimism in facing life's occurrences. It did a great deal for me, and I

am certain would do much for anyone willing to learn this truth.

Irving Krimm  
Seal Beach

## Praise!

We think you are one of the finest religion editors whose articles we have ever read. We discuss your articles, appreciatively. In particular, one of a couple of weeks ago, where you offered the idea of the Bible being a dangerous book.

Being members of the Church of Religious Science, Intl. with a very fine teacher and minister, Rev. Carl Ambrose, we of course do not take the Bible literally, but look upon it more as a history of Man. But to find an editor who would write such a lucid, objective article on the Bible was rather exciting.

All of your articles have raised different points of view, to which we have been provoked into giving thought. So we are glad about this, and want you to know we appreciate your articles being so thought provoking; giving the subject of religion the intelligence it deserves, instead of a lot of advertising pap most religious editors dish up. We will continue to look forward to your forward-looking articles. Thanks! (Mrs. Owen) Isabel Fairley Long Beach

## Bible dangers

Religion Editor:

Recently you published an editorial about the Bible being a dangerous book because some people take things out of context and use them to their own ends. I'm reminded of the apostle Peter's words in 2 Peter 3:15-18. Speaking of Paul's Writings, he says there are some things in them which are not easily understood, "which they that are unlearned and unstable wrest, as they do also the other scriptures, unto their own destruction." He goes on to say that the Christians, to whom he is writing, need to beware of being led into the error of the wicked, — not that they should be aware of their own inability to understand God's Word. "But", he says, "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

This same Peter writes to new Christians in 1

Peter 2:2 "As newborn babes desire the pure milk of the word, that ye may grow by it", thus indicating how we are to grow. He was aware of the danger of scripture in the hands of "unlearned and unstable men", but he encourages newborn Christians to get all they can of it.

I am not a Catholic but I rejoice with my Catholic brothers and sisters in the renewal which is taking place in the church. It's interesting that this renewal is accompanied by the encouraging of the lay people to read and study their Bibles for themselves.

Let I discourage anyone from reading and studying the Bible, I'd like to add that I know people who were unbelievers but were earnestly seeking God in the scriptures who came to believe through reading them. But he who reads to support his own views will not understand what God desires to say to man. — But then, such a man doesn't want to know.

Elizabeth Baker  
Long Beach

## Thanks!

Religion Editor:

My secretary sent me a copy of your fine column, "Hooky is worthwhile," while I was vacationing in upstate New York. It really brightened my vacation. Thank you very much for all the kind things you had to say about us. I hope that you and Dale will have an opportunity to play hooky and visit us again soon.

The Rev. William D. Persell  
Rector, St. John's  
Episcopal Church  
Los Angeles

## In disguise

Religion Editor:

Last week there was a discussion by your readers on the existence of angels.

I'm a crotchety 70-year-old man. Never bothered with such notions. There was a letter by Marguerite Sherak, whose ideas about angels were not "white wings and robes."

She wrote of real people "who come out of nowhere to help... and then vanish... never to be seen again."

Something compelled me to save her letter. Have read it several times. Am convinced that while writing it, an angel guided her thoughts. "I realize truly it was an angel in disguise and God's way of helping" a quote from her letter.

Lem Levinson  
Long Beach

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Professor of Apologetics,  
Los Angeles Baptist Seminary  
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10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
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**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
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Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET ST.  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
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**EAST SIDE** 7th & OBISPO  
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8:30  
"LIVING IN HARMONY WITH GOD'S PATTERN"  
10:40  
"REALIZING OUR INNER GROWTH POTENTIAL"  
6:00  
Guest Speaker: JERRY STREALLY,  
Lynwood Church of Christ

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Morning Service 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

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5171 Hoyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9-45 a.m.

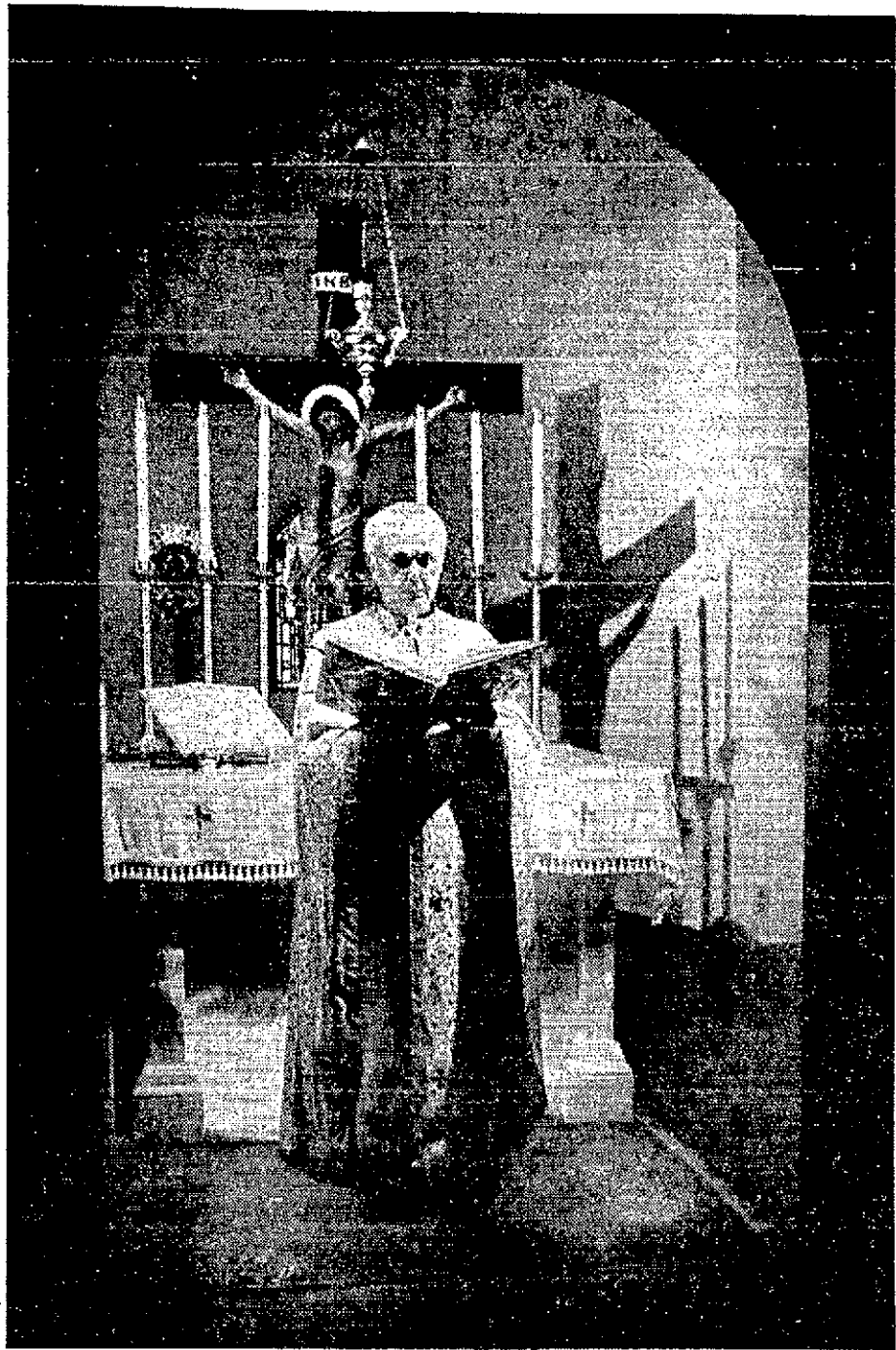
**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South Street (2nd Cherry) North Long Beach  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
10:55 a.m. Rev. Milton W. Ellithorpe former Staff Evangelist of Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker. Rev. Ellithorpe will be speaking on "Faithfulness"  
4:00 p.m. Rev. Elwyn Lewis, Principle of Ambassador Christian High School in Downey, will be guest speaker. Special music by the Lewis family.  
WEDNESDAY — Bible Study with Rev. David Pearce 7:15-8:30 p.m.  
Missionaries and Royal Rangers meet  
Nursery All Services V. William Durbin, Pastor  
Dr. Homer R. Hummel, Min. of Music

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY**  
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Morning "ISAIAH'S TEMPLE EXPERIENCE"  
Evening "CONFIDENCE IN GOD'S CONTINUED GOODNESS"  
Rev. George W. Marston  
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study



# Home for spiritual renewal



By MARK CLUTTER

There is a beautiful Greek Island in the heart of Long Beach. It is the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 1643 Pacific Ave. It is the spiritual home of 280 families — which means about 1,400 persons. The Very Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris, pastor, said that about 60 per cent of the community are Greek immigrants, 35 per cent are of Greek ancestry and the remaining 5 per cent are converts. "We live together like brothers," Father Billiris said, "This is our home. It is more than a place for just getting together. It is a spiritual organization and we seek spiritual renewal, both for individual families and the church family. But we do like to get together."

"Getting together" involves more than church services. On special occasions — there are many such in the Orthodox calendar — there is plenty of dancing and music and feasting. "OUR BIGGEST problem is language," the priest said. "Our services are about 75 per cent Greek, 25 per cent English. We made a survey of language preference in the services. Strangely, the immigrants wanted more English while those born in America wanted more Greek."

Sunday School is in English, but the church conducts regular classes in the Greek language. The church has a problem of attrition. "We lose four or five families a year," he said. "Old people die and many of the young families move away." He would like to see Greek missions in the suburbs.

Unlike Roman Catholics, the church does not have a geographical parish. Some communicants live as far as 25 miles away. "We emphasize family life," Father Billiris said. "Greek families are very close. We have very few divorces. Unlike the Roman Catholics, we don't

oppose divorce for very serious reasons.

FATHER Billiris came to Long Beach from his native Greece in 1947 to become pastor of the church, which was built in that year. "I really had no English, although I could read it a little," he said. "It was rather difficult at first." His soft-spoken English now is better than that of most educated native Americans. It still has a slight whisper of accent.

A visit to the sanctuary is an esthetic experience. One immediately feels a sense of reverence. There are many large icons — pictures of saints. (The Orthodox do not have statues.) The stained glass windows depicting Apostles were the gift of Charles P. Skouras, the movie tycoon. The Liturgy is ancient, complex and richly traditional. An outsider immediately sees similarities to the Roman Catholic Church.

There are similarities, Father Billiris said, but there are also differences "which will not be resolved in our lifetime."

THE CHRISTIAN Church was for centuries all one body, but differences arose between the Church in western Europe and the Church in eastern Europe and the Mideast. There were conflicting ideas about doctrine, the Sacraments and church administration. In the year 881 the East and the West split. "Church leaders are trying to get us back together," the priest said. "It won't be easy. We feel

that Roman Catholics go to extremes. And, of course, we can't accept the doctrine of papal infallibility." All Orthodox churches are one Church, he said. There are differences in language and local customs but not in essential beliefs. The Orthodox Church is governed by the Congress of Bishops. The Patriarch, the Archbishop of Istanbul, is the spiritual leader.

DECLINE CHECKED NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lutheran Church in America has checked its membership decline dramatically, decreasing only one half of one per cent in 1974. With a membership of 3,122,383, it remains the largest Lutheran body in the United States.

EXPRESS STANDS SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Delegates to the 1975 General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) have called for United States recognition of the new governments in Vietnam and expressed opposition to such state supported gambling schemes as lotteries as a means of raising funds in lieu of taxes.

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Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services  
7:00 P.M.  
**"GATHERING PEACH FUZZ"**  
(And How to Stop It)  
7:15 P.M. Wednesday  
BIBLE STUDY  
**"TWIN SONS—DOUBLE TROUBLE"**  
Genesis 25  
10:00 FRIDAY MORNING  
BIBLE STUDY  
**"GREEDY JUDGES FOR A GODLESS PEOPLE"**  
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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

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**"THE URGENCY OF DISCIPLESHIP"**  
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**"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"**  
KXOF-TV Ch. 20 - Fri 7:30 p.m. & Sat 10 p.m.; KUSA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

## Norse festival

The 150th anniversary of the arrival of Norwegians in America will be celebrated Sunday at 3 p.m., in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 4270 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

A chartered bus at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero, will take Long Beach people to the event.

Bishop Dagfinn Haug of Tonsberg, Norway, will preach in English. The service will be bilingual. Many will wear Norwegian costumes.

Dr. Virgil F. Bjerke, pastor of Our Savior's here, is chairman of the local committee.

On July 4, 1825, a band of 53 Norwegians sailed to America in the sloop Restauration (Restoration), which is called the Norwegian Mayflower. In the following century about a million came to the new land.

## Mormon church

President Peter Dalebout has announced the formation of a new 11th ward (congregation) in the Long Beach East Stake. This new congregation was created out of portions of the 3rd, 5th, 10th and Lakewood 2nd wards.

President Dalebout reported that church attendance at Sacramento meetings has risen from 37 to 47 per cent.

The new Bishop of the 11th Ward is the former Bishop of Lakewood 2nd Ward, Gordon E. Mauss.

1st Counselor — Harold R. Petersen  
2nd Counselor — Carl E. Mackay  
3rd Ward — Bishop William R. Gould  
1st Counselor — Douglas R. Phelps  
2nd Counselor — Robert J. Wilson  
Lakewood 2nd — Bishop Ronald R. Smith  
1st Counselor — James L. Wright  
2nd Counselor — Gene L. Barnhart

**GOSPEL TV RECORDING ARTISTS**  
**JIM & MARILYN BELL**  
will be at  
Wrigley Heights Baptist Church  
3190 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach,  
Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Oct. 5, 1975  
Jim will be singing from his new album, "LOVE WAS WHEN" with the Paul Mickelson Orchestra plus many favorites with the piano artistry of Marilyn at the keyboard.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."** Matthew 22:39

Read that again. Jesus didn't stop with "neighbor," did he? He was saying to understand yourself as the lovable, perfect idea of God, made in His likeness. And then to see your neighbor in the same way.

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at 7th Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services, Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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# Bomb threat on Reagan

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan and 250 dinner guests were evacuated from a banquet meeting here Friday night after a bomb threat was received by a local radio station.

Police searched the banquet room at the Canyon Hotel here but found no explosive devices. They said the report of a bomb planted in the hotel lobby or on the grounds was received by a disc jockey at radio station KCMJ.

Following the search, Reagan and the guests resumed their places.

"Obviously this isn't the first time for me on something like this," said Reagan. "The odds are 10,000 to one that it is a practical joke, but you never know."

Reagan, who appeared composed throughout the incident, made reference to what he called a "pattern" when asked if he thought the bomb threat was in any way connected to recent attempts on

President Ford's life. He said there are "21 known groups" in this country who espouse guerrilla warfare.

"It's not restricted just to the jungle," Reagan said. "There are guerrillas in urban areas of this country."

"After eight years as governor you kind of learn to live with this kind of thing," he said.

Earlier, Reagan had mingled with delegates at the quarterly meeting of the California Republican Assembly, a conservative group that has backed him in previous political campaigns.

The question for some was whether Reagan should run for the presidency next year and whether he would be successful if he did.

Following a invitation-only cocktail party with the former California governor, some of the CRA delegates said that while they were still Rea-



RONALD REAGAN  
"You Never Know"

gan fans, they were fairly well satisfied with President Ford.

A Pasadena woman delegate who declined to give her name declared, "I represent the neutral position that wants to see who are the candidates and then decide. President Ford really does have support — and so does the governor — in the CRA."

Kay Valory of Santa Cruz, spoke for many here when she said, "My frank opinion is that he should have announced some time ago." She added, "I'm on the Reagan bandwagon."

# Aides encouraged by jobless-rate dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Factories rehired 182,000 laid-off workers in September and many youths quit the job market to return to school, reducing unemployment to its lowest level in seven months, the Labor Department said Friday.

The September jobless rate was 8.3 per cent, the department said. That was down 0.1 per cent from the August level and well below the spring peak of 9.2 per cent — but still high compared with previous years.

"By and large the people being hired are people getting their jobs back," said Julius Shishkin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the administration was mildly encouraged because the September report, continuing a three-month trend toward improved total employment, "indicates to the White House, at least, continued economic recovery."

Total unemployment in September stood at 7.8 million, unchanged from

September, raising the number of persons fired from their last jobs to 4.6 million.

But a BLS spokesman, noting a "continually downward trend" for joblessness in every work category since unemployment hit its peak in May, said the September report looked generally optimistic.

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# \$483 million in jobless aid paid

United Press International

More than \$483 million in unemployment benefits were distributed in the county last year, according to figures rarely released by the Employment Development Department (EDD) Friday.

While \$483,594,326 was paid out in Los Angeles County, unemployment benefits reached \$104,729,370 in Orange County, stated the EDD report.

Such compensation figures have not been widely released before, said EDD administrator Fred Brenner, because of security risks if the large amounts of money kept at unemployment offices became public knowledge.

The report showed statewide compensation amounting to approximately \$1.5 billion.

Largest cash payments came from downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Ana, San Francisco and San Jose offices.

All offices have changed from cash payments to a check system mainly for safety reasons, according to Brenner. He hopes that the new system will discourage robberies, such as the two that occurred last year in the Compton and Hollywood offices.

# 'Creature' bites 2 in water off Seal Beach

Two swimmers received minor bites from some sort of sea creature in the ocean off Seal Beach Friday afternoon, but authorities couldn't say what did the biting.

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# SLA DATA FOUND

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discuss her captivity until he confronted her with the details, at which time she broke down and confirmed them.

In the list disclosed late Friday, the FBI said one manila envelope found in the house was filled with duplicated copies of typewritten pages.

"The contents of the typewritten pages appears to be a self-described autobiography of a female individual," the FBI said.

There also were file boxes labeled "Book Info," and "Intro-Why Personality Cult," and "Possible Quotes for Book."

In the same file boxes, investigators found folded together the original writings of the SLA; drafted before six members were killed in a May 17, 1974 Los Angeles shootout.

The documents include the "Declaration of Revolutionary War," and "The Symbionese War Council Terms of Military-Political Alliance, signed by General Field Marshal C.I.N. SLA." The latter refers to Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, an SLA founder.

The new list contains numerous birth certificates, apparently collected by the fugitives for use as false identification. Also found were lists and phone book pages referring to major corporations.

The list showed that the fugitives kept track of the

1½-year FBI search for them through newspaper clippings.

One clipping dealt with the question of whether Miss Hearst had been brainwashed by her kidnapers. This has since become a key issue in her defense.

The clipping from the Oct. 6, 1974, Philadelphia Inquirer bears the heading: "Time Strengthens Brainwash Doubt, Hearst Says."

In an interview earlier Friday, Hallinan said the mental agony suffered by Miss Hearst was so great that it was only after she was presented with details of her captivity that she was able to talk about it.

"I was told about Patty's life in the underground by someone else and then I confronted Patty with the facts about what happened to her," Hallinan said.

"She broke down and changed right in front of my eyes," Hallinan said. "It was like in 'The Three Faces of Eve.' Up to that point she was unable to relate to anyone and she was just reciting rhetoric all the time."

In other developments Friday, federal prosecutors and Miss Hearst's attorneys denied reports there had been discussions of granting Miss Hearst immunity from prosecution in return for testimony against William and Emily Harris.

Hallinan made his com-

ments in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner.

The story eventually presented to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter as Miss Hearst's sworn testimony said she had been brainwashed by the SLA and never willingly joined the terrorist group.

Hallinan said his mysterious source of information on Miss Hearst confinement as an SLA kidnap victim was a woman who knew Patty while the heiress was hiding at a farmhouse in Pennsylvania. He said his source reported that Patty "was in a catatonic state while she was at the farmhouse, and was only capable of giving 'yes' or 'no' answers."

"My source also said she was only obeying orders everyone else gave her during the time she was there," he said.

Miss Hearst, 21, is believed to have hidden at the farmhouse from July to September 1974. Sports activist Jack Scott and his wife Micki have been under investigation for harboring Miss Hearst there.

Hallinan said that when he confronted Miss Hearst with the story detailing horrors of her captivity, "she began coming to it, seemed, and began filling in more details about what these people had done to her."

"She was talking in a detached sense, though, like she was referring to someone else."

In the affidavit, presented in an effort to win Miss Hearst release on bail, she said she was locked in a closet for several weeks and finally was driven virtually insane by SLA torment.

Hallinan acknowledged that the account conflicts with a story of Miss Hearst's underground life published this week in Rolling Stone. The magazine said Miss Hearst asked to join the SLA and willingly chose to hide at the farmhouse with the Harrises.

A Justice Department official said Thursday that the Rolling Stone article is "essentially true."

Responded Hallinan: "I know my version is true. It's from a reliable source."

Hallinan said that he believes court-appointed psychiatrists who have been examining Miss Hearst will recommend that she be transferred from jail to a hospital. The doctors are scheduled to report on her mental competency at a hearing Tuesday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. sought to squelch speculation that prosecutors might be bargaining with Patty to win her testimony against the Harrises in return for leniency.

"I categorically deny such reports," said Browning. "The defendant is entitled to no special consideration because of her name."

# ASSASSINATION GROUP

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went on to state that "when we pressed them, neither Helms nor Bissell would say that any president, or anyone representing a president ever gave specific orders to undertake an assassination or develop assassination plans and capabilities."

Mondale's speech was interrupted by a telephone bomb threat. An audience of about 800 was evacuated from Swasey Chapel and the building was searched but no bomb was found. Mondale completed delivery of his speech after the search was made.

Neither Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, nor Bissell, now a business consultant in Hartford, Conn., could be reached immediately for comment.

Reached by telephone in Ohio, where he was traveling with Mondale, David Aaron, a Mondale aide and member of the intelligence committee staff, confirmed the accuracy of the text of Mondale's speech.

# VETO

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bill will be overridden in less than a week. This is the best child-nutrition bill at the least cost in history." He said it met both social needs and congressional budgetary guidelines.

"The White House wants to raise the military budget by billions to provide more guns for dictators but refuses an increase in child nutrition which does not even equal current food-price inflation," McGovern charged.

Ford, in his veto message to Congress, said, "I recommended one block grant be made to states to provide them with greater flexibility to tailor food and nutrition programs to their own conditions and preferences."

The President said: "By extending aid to families not in need, this bill would add \$1.2 billion to my budget proposals for the current fiscal year. I cannot accept such fiscal irresponsibility when we face the real danger that the budget deficit could reach \$70 billion instead of the already high limit of \$60 billion I set earlier this year."

Ford cited his recommendations to Congress for revising the school lunch and nutrition programs last March.

"The program sent to me by the Congress with disproportionate subsidies for the non-needy is worse than the programs we now have," he said.

"I propose to the Congress two choices—extend our present programs at this time, or reconsider and act favorably on my proposal for needy children."

# SINAI SECRETS

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Senate legal study Friday that was prepared at his request. The study said parts of the assurance actually amounted to treaty undertakings and were "beyond the power of the President to enter into without the advice and consent of the Senate."

Nonetheless, Church and other senators predicted Congress would take final action next week on approving the use of 200 American technicians to monitor the Sinai disengagement accord, which is scheduled to go into effect Sunday.

In a related action, the House International Relations Committee voted earlier Friday, 24 to 0, to approve the use of the American specialists, provided they were volunteers and would be withdrawn immediately in case war broke out between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger, who met the Senate panel Friday for the third time in two days, made known his objections to publication on leaving the committee room.

"We are not in favor of declassifying documents which were submitted on a classified basis." But he added in a conciliatory vein, "We had a very fruitful discussion and are moving towards a resolution of our problem."

Church also acknowledged that the committee acted over Kissinger's objections. But he called the action "fundamental, constitutional and necessary" so that the Congress and the American people would know the full extent of American involvement in the new Middle East accord.

VOTING AGAINST THE publication of the four secret documents were Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., were absent.

The documents had been leaked to the news media earlier. This sparked concern among various legislators, who had not seen them in their classified form, that the United States was slipping secretly into a new formal commitment to defend Israel in case of war.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., predicted there would be no hidden surprises in the documents. "There shouldn't be," he told reporters, "since they already have essentially been published."

President Ford had appealed to Congress to complete action on sending the monitors into the Sinai by Friday because the first formal disengagement steps, under the latest Middle East accord, are scheduled for Sunday.

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# And now... here's Woody and his Bucks

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer  
Win, lose or draw, Dick Vermeil wants tonight's game with No. 1-ranked Ohio State to be a memorable event for his UCLA players, assistant coaches and himself.

It's not so much a Bruin-Buckeye duel as a battle of wits between second-year coach Vermeil and the wonder of the ages, Wayne Woodrow Hayes. Kickoff in the Col-

iseum is 6 o'clock with a national TV audience looking on (Channel 7).  
"I've never met coach Hayes, but with a record of 205 wins and only 62 losses he must be one fine football coach," says Vermeil. "He's truly one of the generals of the game."  
"I'm excited just being on the same field with Woody Hayes. Years from now I'll be proud to say that I got to coach against him and our players had the opportunity to play against one of his teams before he retired."  
Despite being a two-touchdown underdog, Vermeil believes an upset is not altogether remote.

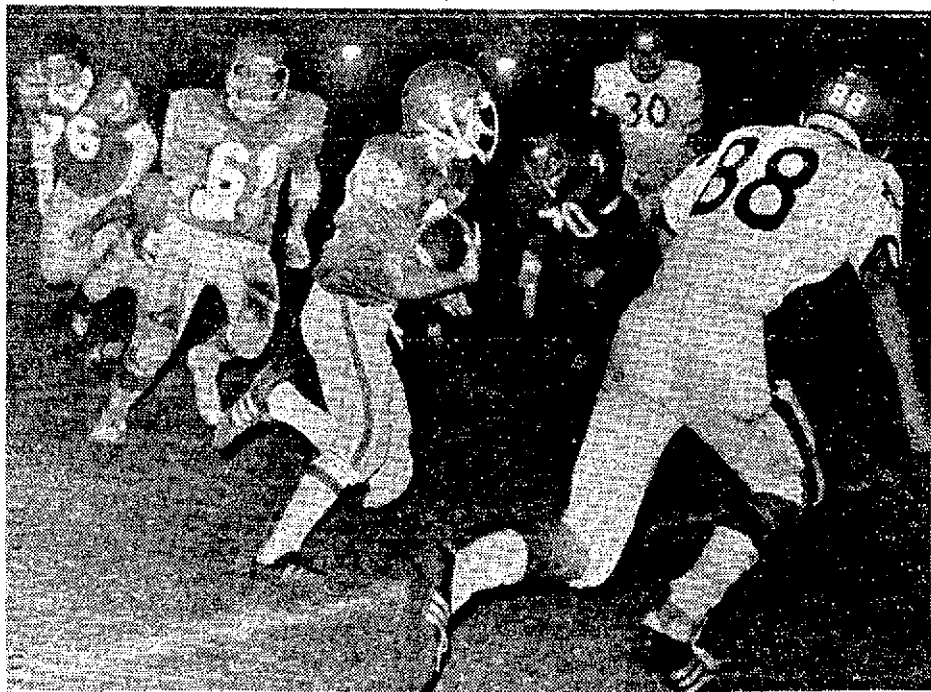
"We must play perfect football and I don't know if I've ever seen a college team play a perfect game. It will also require Ohio State to not play to its normal discipline."  
Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene, fullback Pete Johnson and a seemingly impenetrable defense notwithstanding, Vermeil cites discipline as the key to Buckeye victories.  
"Ohio State beats you by playing sound Ohio State football. It's players out-execute you and out-hit you and don't make many mistakes. If we don't do something when

we have the football, we'll surely get beat. Few teams ball-control Ohio State."  
Despite five new starters in the offensive line, the Buckeyes have beaten Michigan State (21-0), Penn State (17-9) and North Carolina (32-7). Obviously the line has matured quicker than expected.  
"Yes our offensive line has come along very well," says Hayes. "A tough early schedule makes you get better in a hurry, while an easy one doesn't."  
"We felt we were under the gun from the beginning. We're not a great

team yet, but we're improving." Behind that front wall performs one of OSU's all-time backfields—if not its finest—though Hayes will not say so.  
"I rarely compare them because circumstances change, but we have a darn good one now and we're extremely experienced."  
Griffin and senior wingback Brian Baschnagel started as freshmen. Greene joined them a year later and Johnson, a junior, played considerably his first season.  
Archie is seeking to exceed the 100-yard rushing

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## Phone threats mar world karate event



### S. Africa athletes guarded

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

A series of phone threats have forced officials of the World Karate Championships to provide stringent protection for the fighters from Union of South Africa.  
"The FBI and police have been notified," said Jon Evans, chairman of the two-day tournament which begins this morning at 9 o'clock in the Long Beach Arena.  
"We know who might demonstrate, but I'm not at liberty to tell you. It's several countries," Evans said uneasily Friday in tournament headquarters



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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### Good golly, Mr. Molley

Jordan's Tom Molley catches St. Anthony defense unprepared Friday night and scampers 48 yards for a touchdown from a fake kick formation. Moving in too late to

stop Molley is Saint defender Jim Donnelly. Molley's run came on a fourth-and-15 situation as Jordan won, 24-0.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle racing—Champion Spark Plug Classic, Ontario Motor Speedway, 8 a.m.  
Karate—World Championships, Long Beach Arena, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Drag boat racing—Drag Boat Grand Prix, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.  
Volleyball—Hermosa Beach vs. Beach Hills, 62nd Place in Long Beach, 11 a.m.  
Tennis—Women's Pro Classic, Marguerite Recreation Center, Mission Viejo, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.  
College football—UCLA vs. Ohio State, Coliseum, 6 p.m.  
Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, 7 p.m.  
JC football—Cypress at Cerritos College, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. California, Forum, 8 p.m.  
Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Baseball playoffs—Oakland vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
This is the NFL—KHJ (9), 11 a.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular—Long Beach Grand Prix, hydroplane racing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports—Drag racing, figure skating, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.  
College football—UCLA vs. Ohio State, KABC (7), 6 p.m.  
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.  
RADIO  
College football—Oklahoma vs. Colorado, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. Southern Illinois, KKOP-FM (93.5), 11:15 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, KIEV, 11:45 a.m.; USC vs. Iowa, KABC (11), 12:30 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Miami, Fla., KIEV, 2:15 p.m.; UCLA vs. Ohio State, KMPC, 6 a.m.; El Camino vs. Redkey College, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. California, KRLA, 8 p.m.

## Another surprise by Jordan, 24-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

What's come over Jordan High's football team? The Panthers, 0-9 last year, won big for the second week in a row Friday night, blanking St. Anthony, 24-0.

Big plays by Tom Molley, Alan Parks and Rick Coffman sent the Saints down to their third loss in a row.

Molley, back to punt on fourth and 15, startled everyone with a 48-yard touchdown gallop on the first play of the second quarter.

Parks, rounding into shape after being sidelined with an ankle sprain, darted 86 yards for the second TD late in the second quarter.

Coffman had runs of 25 and 10 yards, the latter to score TD No. 3 on the third play of the final quarter.

The four runs accounted for 169 of Jordan's 211 yards rushing. Combined with a goal line stand midway through the second quarter, that was more than enough to account for the team's second win in three weeks.

Saint followers watching the game on the Panthers' field were probably more concerned about the status of Joe Plummer, Larry Flor and Ralph Esposito.

Plummer, the junior quarterback who had passed for 454 yards enter-

ing the game, was knocked woozy just before Parks' long run and never returned. He missed two series of downs after hurting his left elbow in the first quarter.

Flor, a defensive back, replaced Plummer until he, too, suffered a jarring blow just before the end of the third quarter. The

two plays later Parks darted 86 yards. He had clear sailing 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Jordan's other points came at 2:10 of the fourth quarter on a safety when a high snap on fourth down at the 15 rolled out of the end zone.

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Plummer and Esposito had sparked a 62-yard drive following Molley's score to put the Saints in good position to get back in the game.

A Plummer pass to Cormac Carney for nine yards gave the Saints first and goal. Veeder probed left tackle for one yard. Esposito hit the center of Jordan's line for two and left tackle again for one to reach the one. On fourth down, Esposito got the call but was stacked up six inches shy of the goal line by the center of Jordan's line—Mike Dahl, Jerome Jordan and Russell Cadell leading the way.

A Plummer pass to Car-

ney for 32 yards had the Saints threatening again moments later at the Jordan 12. But linebacker Mike Brown, who dropped Saint ball carrier three times behind the line of scrimmage, shot the gap untouched and dropped Plummer for a 10-yard loss.

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### HATS OFF TO BETHEL: IT SCORES

BRANDT, Ohio (UPI)—It is a 15-yard penalty in high school football for spiking the football.

But no one seemed to care when Rick Flagle drilled the ball into the end zone turf Friday night after sweeping 15 yards around right end for a touchdown. All he got was applause—from both sides of the field.

Flagle's run gave Bethel High School its first points since Nov. 5, 1973—but the touchdown wasn't enough to prevent the Bees from dropping their 17th game in a row as Miami East triumphed, 47-6.

The extra point was blocked but it really didn't matter.

Bethel had been outscored 723-0 over the last 15 games before the Flagle touchdown.

THE THIRD world championships bring together amateur karate experts from 38 countries, but tournament officials hadn't expected the problem of apartheid to arise in their sport (apartheid concerns political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in the Union of South Africa, mainly blacks).

But the threats issued against the South African athletes weren't Evans' only headache.

Tournament officials decided to change both team and individual competition from double to single elimination.

"We've notified every coach that it's simply impossible to run a double elimination. We figured it would take 36 hours to run it off. Thus it was a time factor as well as the strain on officials. Our facilities are not prepared for it. You can't expect an official to make a good decision if he's been working 12 hours in a row," Evans explained.

ONE COACH who didn't learn about the format switch until told by this reporter was Noel Smith of the U.S.

"I guess we'll just have to fight harder," Smith said with a surprised look Friday afternoon. "It means we'll have to change our strategy. But I still think we have a good chance to win the team title."

Elimination matches will be held all morning and afternoon with semifinals and finals scheduled tonight starting at 7 o'clock. A series of karate demonstrations also will be held tonight, including stick fighting. Women competitors will fight Sunday night between regular matches.

Tickets are priced at \$10, \$8 and \$6.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

BYU 16, New Mexico 15.  
St. Peter's 4, Jersey City 3.  
Glasgow 0, Trenton 1.  
Tona 12, Fairleigh-Dickinson 6.



### Going...going...gone

Servite defensive back Casey Holcomb momentarily juggles ball in mid-air as he intercepts pass thrown by Millikan's Richard Boatright Friday night. When Holcomb finally found handle, he sped 22 yards for a touchdown, igniting a 27-0 Servite triumph. Ready to serve as escort for Holcomb is linebacker Rob McCormish (50). Story on Page B-2.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## LBCC given cold shoulder, 30-14

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

Midway through the first half of the Orange Coast-Long Beach City College football game Friday night, a stiff 30 mile-per-hour sea breeze chilled 5,000 spectators at LeBar Stadium. The wind did little to chill the host Pirates, who scored 17 points within the first five minutes of the second quarter to defeat the Vikings, 30-14.

Tony Accomando, a 5-9, 167-pound ball of fire, chilled the hearts of a handful of Viking fans, slicing through the Long Beach defensive line for 154 yards on 20 carries. He gained 77 in the first quarter alone.

So effortless, yet powerful, was the Orange Coast attack that Accomando rested most of the second half while the Pirates finished with 28 first downs, 19 on the ground.

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move for more than three first downs on any possession.

Except for the 80-yard touchdown toss, Munoz suffered a frustrating night. Forced off balance and relentlessly pursued by defenders Jim Parsons, Mike Frost, T.P. Brown,

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Seconds later a Montgomery fumble on the Long Beach 14 set Orange Coast into action. The Pirates marched three plays to lead 24-7 with Accomando powering over from the five.

Gillies wasn't able to escape the night unscathed. Early in the second quarter he dropped a 51-yard Munoz pass with no one between him and the goal line. It was the first of several dropped by the Vikings.

LBCC's frustration continued into the second half, never gaining better field position than its own 29 until its final score with 1:51 remaining.

Long Beach is 0-3. Orange Coast is 4-0.

Long Beach 0-3, 0-7-14  
Orange Coast 4-0, 7-17-34  
OCC—Accomando 24 run (Tressler kick).  
LB—Gillies 80 pass from Munoz (Gillies kick).  
OCC—Tressler 27 FG.  
OCC—Hicks 21 blocked punt return (Tressler kick).  
OCC—Accomando 5 run (Tressler kick).  
OCC—Brown 24 pass from White (kick failed).  
LB—Koonitz 7 pass from Hopkins (Gillies kick).

### MacPhail buried

CASS CITY, Mich. (AP)—Larry MacPhail, an innovator who came to be known as the "Barnum of Baseball," was buried Friday in a quiet private ceremony near this small community in Michigan's "Thumb" area, where he was born and raised.

### INSIDE SPORTS

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## Southern Illinois throws a new wrinkle

# 49ers will do some wishful thinking today

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Wayne Howard makes no bones about the challenge his Long Beach State football team faces today.

"I can't think of any other offense I haven't faced," Howard reports, "except the Wishbone. We've never faced it, and we don't know much about it."

The 49ers will know a lot more, from first-hand experience, after they spend three hours wrestling with Southern Illinois on the artificial turf of McAndrew Stadium this afternoon (11:30 a.m. PDT).

The Salukis, coached by former UCLA assistant Doug Weaver, have gone to the wishbone this season in

an attempt to revitalize a program that was 2-9, including a 32-7 loss to the 49ers, last year.

Things haven't improved, the Salukis are 0-3 this year, but Howard has found reason for alarm.

"From first-hand knowledge," Howard says of defending the Wishbone, "we're really in the dark."

Even the 49ers' fine defending of two Veer teams, Cal State Fullerton and Pacific, doesn't console Howard.

"The wishbone isn't any harder to defense than the veer," Howard concedes, "but it is different. The veer spreads you from sideline to sideline."

"The wishbone jams everyone together and creates more of a problem stopping the inside game. The wishbone tries to work by just knocking everyone down."

This will be our biggest test to date on stopping inside plays," Howard adds.

That means Southern Illinois will be running at a Long Beach strength—ends Glen Tenove and Gary Balch; tackles Jeff Lyall and Rich Valenzuela; middle guard Kevin Russell and linebackers Sam Tagaloa and Danny Bunz.

Not even the Salukis' defeats—27-10 to Southwest Louisiana; 23-21 to Indiana State and 41-7 to East Carolina—comfort Howard.

"They were as good as Southwest Louisiana (a team that beat Long Beach 27-17) in their first game and they had the second game won," Howard says of the Salukis.

"The were leading 21-20 with 46 seconds to play and Indiana had the ball at its own 20. Southern stopped

three straight passes, but on fourth down Weaver got a 15-yard penalty for walking three or four feet onto the field while sending a player into the game.

"Then, with one second remaining, Indiana tried a 57-yard field goal and missed. All the Southern Illinois players ran on the field congratulating each other and I think the coaches had even shook hands when the officials finally got through to say Southern Illinois had been offside."

"About 10 minutes after the game was over, Indiana kicked a 52-yard field goal to win the game."

"That took something out of Southern and they came back with a bad game against East Carolina," concluded Howard. "Now we don't know if they'll bounce back mad, or if they've given up."

The 49ers should find out today.

## A new rival for Cerritos

By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

Cerritos College, which last week disposed of its oldest opponent and most bitter rival, Long Beach City College, opens what could evolve into an equally-hostile series when it hosts neighboring Cypress College tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game, Cerritos' final tuneup for South Coast Conference play, will be the first meeting between the schools despite the fact that they are located only 10 miles apart.

Falcon coach Ernie Johnson relishes the prospect of another rivalry.

"It's better to play local teams," he said, "and against Cypress it should be interesting because the districts border each other."

## OHIO—

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mark for the 25th successive regular-season game. Only USC (1973 and '75 Rose Bowls) has shackled him the past 27 contests.

Keying on Griffin will only open the gates for Johnson and Greene. The former will hurt the Bruins inside with 238 pounds of muscle while the latter skirts the ends only slightly less spectacularly than UCLA's John Scarra.

"Scarra is the finest passer we have seen all season, but the thing that really makes him dangerous is his ability to run and come up with the big play," Woody concedes.

Scarra's arm is not up to par due to a slight shoulder separation suffered against Tennessee two weeks ago. Thus the red-dog tactics of linebackers Ken Kuhn and Ed Thompson may keep him on the run all evening.

## EVANS OUT; HERTEL ON SPOT TODAY

By LOEL SCHRAMMER  
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Suddenly, Vince Evans looks like an all-American.

The junior quarterback for USC, a target of boos and catcalls his last two L.A. Coliseum appearances, didn't accompany the Trojans to Iowa City Friday and what had looked like a laughing for Troy has become less than a grin.

"He's got a broken thumb on his right hand," USC coach John McKay said of the decision to leave Evans at home. "He wouldn't have been able to take the snap from center. Besides, we want to make sure he's healthy for our conference opener with Washington State next week."

Dr. Chet Semi, USC team physician, had a different medical report.

"Evans has a contusion (bruise) of the right thumb," said Dr. Semi.

The Trojans had better get their signals in better order for their 11:30 a.m. (PDT) encounter with Iowa before 52,000 today.

ROB HERTEL, a sophomore redshirt who has played about 15 minutes of the Trojans' first three games, will start against the Hawkeyes, who were from 17 to 20-point underdogs before the news of Evans' injury leaked out.

Other than that, he has not played in a game since his freshman season in 1973. Hertel sat out last season and missed spring practice because of a baseball commitment.

McKay brought along two other quarterbacks, sophomores Mike Carey and Mike Sanford. Carey appeared briefly against Oregon State two weeks ago and was thrown for a 7-yard loss in his only statistical showing. Sanford has not played at all.

"Obviously, we won't be as strong offensively as we had figured to be," said McKay.

The Trojan coach had announced early in the week that Hertel would be used against Iowa, but had not revealed the injury to Evans, although he learned of it on Sunday.

McKay HAS PROMISED to give the Hawkeyes "large doses of Ricky Bell," a tailback sensation in the first two games, was used infrequently in the first half of a 19-6 victory over Purdue last week, then came on in the second half to spark the Trojans to victory.

"We've been getting too fancy," said McKay.

"We're going back to basics."

The Trojans will be seeking their ninth consecutive win and will be trying to stretch their unbeaten streak to 15 games. They haven't lost since dropping a 22-7 decision to Arkansas in the 1974 opener. They are 3-0 this year.

Iowa is 0-3 and floundering. The Hawkeyes haven't been able to generate a passing offense. For instance, starting quarterback Tom McLaughlin is 7 for 31 and has three interceptions. Iowa quarterbacks were 0 for 12 in a 30-10 loss to Penn State last week.

But a year ago, despite losing to the Trojans in Los Angeles, 41-3, Iowa bottled up USC's running game. Anthony Davis was held to six net yards, the lowest total in his three years at USC.

If the Trojans can't run today, an upset is highly possible.

## TV lineups

Channel 7, 6 p.m.

UCLA	OHIO STATE
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1 Reeco, lb	1 Skidmore, lb
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7 Frazier, lb	7 Harrell, lb
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9 Scarra, qb	9 McChesney, s
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12 Taylor, lb	12 Midlam, qb
13 Linn, lb	13 Allen, qb
14 Harden, s	14 Caldwell, qb
15 Faby, lb	15 Roche, qb
16 Coulter, s	16 Garcia, lb
17 Person, rc	17 Johnson, lb
18 Ayers, rc	18 Logan, lb
19 Lee, lb	19 Hyatt, lb
20 Armstrong, lb	20 Cousineau, lb
21 Brown, lb	21 Darsley, lb
22 White, qb	22 Beach, lb
23 Foy, lb	23 Ruhl, lb
24 Boyd, lb	24 Griffin, lb
25 Tuss, lb	25 A. Griffin, lb
26 Stephens, lb	26 D. Griffin, lb
27 Smith, s	27 Robertson, lb
28 Baggett, lb	28 Baskin, lb
29 Cross, rc	29 Jones, se
30 Terrell, rc	30 Porter, se
31 Herrera, c	31 Kuhn, lb
32 Besmon, lb	32 Brown, lb
33 Tautou, lb	33 Savoca, lb
34 Eck, rc	34 Kuhn, lb
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## Unbeaten Colorado tests rugged Sooner defense

Combined News Services

You have to go all the way back to Oct. 21, 1972, for the last time Oklahoma lost a football game... and Colorado hopes to go all the way back there today despite being a 28-point underdog.

The Buffs were the last team to beat Oklahoma—the score was 20-14—and although it was only three years ago, both teams have new head coaches. The Sooners, still atop the Associated Press college football ratings, will be snarling in the wake of last week's 20-17 squeaker with Miami, Fla., on the slippery Orange Bowl turf that jeopardized their No. 1 ranking.

"Oklahoma may have been a little flat at Miami," says Colorado coach Bill Mallory, "but let's not kid each other. We'll be facing Oklahoma at its best...at Norman in front of 70,000 fans, sky-high and with good footing."

Last year was Mallory's first in the Big Eight Conference after a successful career at Miami of Ohio and the Sooners bade him welcome with a 641-yard attack and a 49-14 trouncing.

"It was the worst game I've ever been associated with," says Mallory.

Colorado, 3-0 like Oklahoma but ranked only No. 19, invades Norman for the Big Eight opener as the top offensive team in the country with an average of 516 yards a game. The Buffs are grinding out 360.7 yards rushing (Oklahoma has a 361.7 average) but the Sooners have allowed only 91.7 on the ground.

"They're physically strong," says Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. "They're strong in talent, too. Their offense is better than it was last year and they've improved on defense."

Another big game on today's schedule has fifth-ranked Missouri, minus star tailback Tony Galbreath and ace defensive tackle Keith Morrissey, at No. 12 Michigan.

The Wolverines are 9-point favorites because Galbreath injured his right heel two weeks ago and aggravated it against Wisconsin last week. Morrissey has a knee injury.

If Michigan's Bo Schembechler has a sister, she must be awfully tired

of getting kissed since the Wolverines have tied their last two starts. With Missouri hurting, this might be the week they break out.

"We don't like tie games," says Schembechler. "We expect something more but it seems we just haven't been able to do much about it. Our offense is very inconsistent and our defense is spending too much time on the field. But I have a lot of confidence in this team and I believe we'll improve."

A Michigan victory would be Schembechler's 100th coaching win. The Wolverines haven't lost at home since 1969—to Missouri.

Although Dan Devine, Notre Dame's new coach, began his career as a graduate assistant at

Michigan State, this is the first time in 17 seasons as a head coach that he's sent a team against the Spartans.

"I know the dedication of Michigan State players the week of the Notre Dame game," Devine recalls. "There was never any problem getting the players 'up' for this game."

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# BASEBALL'S SECOND SEASON BEGINS

## Rooker fears for defense

## Rudi ready for the Sox

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Manager Danny Murtough of Pittsburgh remained optimistic Friday that his club would defeat the Cincinnati Reds in the National League championship series, but one of his top pitchers, Jim Rooker, said that a lack of defensive skills could prove the Pirates' undoing.

Cincinnati is a 7-5 favorite to capture today's game and also the series.

The clubs begin their best-of-five championship series at Riverfront Stadium with left-hander Jerry Reuss of the Pirates opposing southpaw Don Gullett of the Reds, and while Rooker is willing to concede that the Pirates might have an overall edge in pitching, he feels any pitching edge is automatically nullified by the Pirates' poor defense.

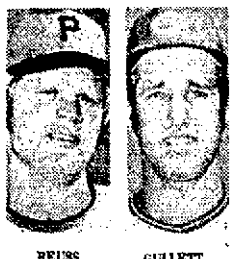
"Defense and pitching are the two big things that will show up most in a short series," said Rooker. "We have the pitching and they have the defense."

"We're not a defensive club. We make a lot of fundamental mistakes. We've been making them all year and we just can't afford to make them now. Statistics will show that our pitching staff had a darn good year, but even so we've had to get four or five outs an inning. You have to get six runs, four is not good enough. What's so tough about hitting the cutoff man?"

Rooker, a left-hander who had been chosen by Murtough to start the second game of the playoff series, recently blasted the Pirates publicly for repeated lackluster defensive performances on the

field, and he is pretty sure that his message did not get through to his teammates.

"On this club anything you say to anyone goes



REUSS GULLETT

Pete Rose, the Reds' star third baseman, is also aware of the Pirates' defensive shortcomings. The Pirates made 158 errors this year—not to mention their numerous errors of omission—and Rose feels the more the Reds hit the ball on the ground the better off they'll be.

"We've got to hit the ball...keep it in play," said Rose. "The more balls they have to catch and throw, the more chances they'll have to make errors."

Murtough and most of the other Pirates do not agree with Rooker's analysis.

"I think we match up very well with the Reds," says Murtough. "Both clubs are explosive."

BOSTON (UPI) — With star first baseman Joe Rudi pronouncing himself "100 per cent," the "ugly duckling" world champion Oakland A's will send veteran lefthander Ken Holtzman to the mound against the Boston Red Sox today in the first game of the American League playoffs.

"We'll have to wait to be sure Rudi's thumb is okay," said manager Alvin Dark after the A's worked out at Fenway Park Friday. "But the signs are all good."

"If it's up to me, I'm in the lineup," said Rudi, who injured his left thumb in the A's final game of the regular season. "I'm 100 per cent. No, I'm not kidding; 100 per cent."

Manager Darrell Johnson of the Red Sox selected 18-game winner Luis

Tiant to start on the mound and shrugged off the loss of Jim Rice, one of the two sensational rookies who did so much to help the Red Sox win the AL's Eastern crown.

"That'll be no excuse if we lose," said Johnson. "If he could play, he'd bat fourth. But we have other people who can do the job."

Should Rudi become a last-minute scratch, Gene Tenace will be shifted from catcher to first base with Ray Fosse taking over behind the plate. Tenace was the offensive star of the 1972 World Series in which he batted .348 and hit four homers, while Fosse has played in two World Series with the A's. Designated hitter Billy Williams and second baseman Phil Garner are the only Oakland starters new

to post-season competition.

On the other hand, such key Red Sox players as rookie star Fred Lynn and designated hitter Cecil



HOLTZMAN TIAIT

Cooper are new to the pressures of the sudden death playoffs.

"It's like starting a new season," said Lynn, the leading candidate for the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

"But we didn't get nervous before so why should we now?"

As usual, outspoken Oakland stars like Sal Bando and Tenace pointed out that the A's haven't received the recognition due a team which has won three successive world championships. Only the 1936-39 and 1949-54 Yankees won more than three consecutive World Series.

"I don't know what we have to do to get proper recognition," said Tenace. "That's a good question. Maybe nothing we do will bring it. Maybe it's just too late."

The A's are favored at 7-5 odds to win the playoffs and earn the chance to try for a fourth world title, but today's game is rated a tossup.

## Tab Tizna in Oak Tree inaugural

Tizna, returned to Santa Anita after running second to Susan's Girl in the Belmont at Belmont Park, carries highweight of 125 pounds in a field of nine contesting the Oak Tree Racing Association's Autumn Days Handicap, today's inaugural card feature.

The 6½-furlong turf stakes for fillies and mares has also attracted Modus Vivendi and Mama Kali. With nine starters, the Autumn Days will be worth \$28,950, with \$17,750 going to the winner.

Tizna, a six-year-old Chilean bred who is the leading money-winning foreign-bred mare in U.S. racing history, has won seven stakes in this country, including Santa Anita's Santa Margarita twice. She was third in the Autumn Days a year ago, following winner Impressive Style and runnerup Modus Vivendi under the wire while carrying 124 pounds. Don Pierce has the mount.

Like Tizna, Modus Vivendi carries one pound more than when she contested the Autumn Days a year ago. To be ridden by Fernando Toro, Modus Vivendi was third in the Rancho Bernardo late in

the Del Mar meeting and won the Palomar Stakes there.

Mama Kali, ridden by Rudy Rosales and coupled in the Autumn Days with Don't Get Caught, was registering her second Del Mar stakes win in the Rancho Bernardo. She also won the Osunitas there. Jerry Lambert gets the ride.

Completing the field are Hinterland, Highest Trump, Copying, Polka Dot Veil and Soberana.

Hinterland, ridden by Frank Olivares, won the Eatontown Handicap on the turf at Monmouth Park in her only start away from New York this summer. She was beaten a head by Gems And Roses in the Sheephead Bay.

Highest Trump ran twice in New York since arriving from England, her best showing a second on the turf in an allowance event. The Kentucky-bred won three of four abroad last year and was in the money but didn't win in three of her four races in England and Ireland this season. The three-year-old daughter of Bold Bidder-Dear April was sold as a yearling to English interests for \$100,000. Bobby Howard has accepted the mount.

## VEECK RETURNS, BUYS WHITE SOX

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Veeck made a tentative deal Friday to take control of the Chicago White Sox for a second time, and he will take charge as soon as "a few final details are worked out."

John Allyn, who reached agreement to sell the team to Veeck, said he would remain in the Sox hierarchy with a minority interest.

Veeck and his associates, not yet identified, thought majority control of the Artnell Company, of which the White Sox are a division. Allyn said that "we'll take out of Artnell what is needed so Veeck will have the ball club."

"We've discussed everything that has to be said," Allyn said. "Now when the lawyers get through drawing up the papers, we'll make the final announcement."

Allyn refused to disclose any "figures or percentages" in the deal. The price was believed to be about \$12 million.

"I think Veeck first talked to me in August about buying the club, and he made an offer I didn't feel was acceptable. Then he came to see me this week, and we reached agreement."

"I think Veeck will be good for Chicago. We discussed his goals and they're exactly the same as mine—to do a good job and field a winning team in Chicago."

CONSENSUS				
HARDIN (1)	MASON (2)	ARTHUR (3)	HOLLY (4)	Consensus (5)
1. Eternal Bar (C) Catch Me (W) Wind Brkr	Wind Brkr	Eternal Bar (C) Catch Me (W) Wind Brkr	Plastered (C) Catch Me (W) Wind Brkr	Eternal Bar (8) Plastered (7) Wind Brkr (5)
2. Tivly Mrci (C) Galt Lmb (W) Regondino	Galt Lmb (C) Tivly Mrci (W) Regondino	Amer Hero (C) Galt Lmb (W) Regondino	Ala's Wish (C) Tivly Mrci (W) Regondino	Galt Lmb (8) Tivly Mrci (7) Ala's Wish (6)
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4. Stethy (C) Tivly Mrci (W) Talarik	Talarik (C) Stethy (W) Tivly Mrci	Talarik (C) Stethy (W) Tivly Mrci	Talarik (C) Stethy (W) Tivly Mrci	Talarik (12) Stethy (11) Tivly Mrci (10)
5. Pncho Spr (C) Pncho Spr (W) Pncho Spr	Crown Blow (C) Pncho Spr (W) Pncho Spr	Pncho Spr (C) Pncho Spr (W) Pncho Spr	Silky Twist (C) Pncho Spr (W) Pncho Spr	Pncho Spr (10) Crown Blow (7) Silky Twist (5)
6. Miss Tokyo (C) Miss Tokyo (W) Cut Class	Miss Tokyo (C) Miss Tokyo (W) Cut Class	Miss Tokyo (C) Miss Tokyo (W) Cut Class	Miss Tokyo (C) Miss Tokyo (W) Cut Class	Miss Tokyo (14) Miss Tokyo (13) Cut Class (10)
7. Jacinto (C) Jacinto (W) Rite High	First Back (C) Jacinto (W) Rite High	First Back (C) Jacinto (W) Rite High	First Back (C) Jacinto (W) Rite High	First Back (9) Rite High (8) Jacinto (7)
8. Tizna (C) Tizna (W) Copying	Tizna (C) Tizna (W) Copying	Tizna (C) Tizna (W) Copying	Tizna (C) Tizna (W) Copying	Tizna (14) Tizna (13) Copying (10)
9. Satch Son (C) Satch Son (W) Satch Son	Super Sonet (C) Satch Son (W) Satch Son	Super Sonet (C) Satch Son (W) Satch Son	Super Sonet (C) Satch Son (W) Satch Son	Super Sonet (12) Satch Son (11) Satch Son (10)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## GIFF HARDIN'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1975  
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.  
1st day of 22 day meeting

401—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$6,500, Top claiming price \$1,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3453 Eternal Bar	Samkin	8	116
2	3454 Catch Me	Shank	5	116
3	3455 Tivly Mrci	Regondino	4	116
4	3456 Galt Lmb	Rosales	3	116
5	3457 Plastered	McGee	2	116
6	3458 Salty Saline	Ramirez	1	116
7	3459 Stethy	Shank	1	116
8	3460 Crown Blow	Shank	1	116
9	3461 Miss Tokyo	Shank	1	116
10	3462 Jacinto	Shank	1	116
11	3463 Tizna	Shank	1	116
12	3464 Satch Son	Shank	1	116

402—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$7,000, Claiming price \$1,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3465 Traveling Miracle	McGee	13	116
2	3466 Galt Lmb	Toro	4	116
3	3467 Regondino	Lambert	10	116
4	3468 Ala's Wish	Rosales	10	116
5	3469 Steady Teddy	Cano	14	116
6	3470 Sunlit	Olivares	14	116
7	3471 A-Glam	Holmes	16	116
8	3472 Disinherited	Howard	15	116
9	3473 Inexorable	Pro	15	116
10	3474 A-Creeky	Pro	16	116
11	3475 Starthorn	Samkin	7	113
12	3476 Rock'n Chair	Dan	7	113
13	3477 Inexorable	Pro	15	116
14	3478 American Hero	Alvarez	9	113
15	3479 Den Pasar	Losh	11	113
16	3480 Sacerac	Ramirez	6	114

403—THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings, Purse \$4,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3481 Port Gunner	McGee	9	118
2	3482 Quite A Shw	Pierce	4	118
3	3483 Ray Loyalty	Howard	14	118
4	3484 Reach For	Toro	7	118
5	3485 Western Horizon	Lambert	10	118
6	3486 My Red Knight	Skinner	11	118
7	3487 This Time	Ramirez	11	118
8	3488 Hacia	Vesque	13	118
9	3489 Somerled	Pierce	13	118
10	3490 Cross Dancer	Olivares	4	118
11	3491 Darsun	Rosales	5	118
12	3492 Friendly Fergie	Gilligan	8	118
13	3493 The Light Horse	Grandy	9	118
14	3494 Noble Envoy	Howard	2	118
15	3495 Mt. Rushmore	Weeps	2	118

404—FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings, Purse \$5,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3496 Stethy	McGee	5	118
2	3497 Catch Me	Shank	6	118
3	3498 Talarik	Pierce	1	118
4	3499 Bold Impulse	Ramirez	1	118
5	3500 Sir Alexander	Rosales	2	118
6	3501 Pindoro	Howard	2	118
7	3502 Sponsered	Toro	2	118

405—FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000, Allow.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3503 Pancho Segura	Shank	8	120
2	3504 Stagecoach	McGee	1	120
3	3505 Crown Blow	Toro	4	120
4	3506 Silky Twist	Losh	5	120
5	3507 Sir Robin	Pierce	10	120
6	3508 French N Darling	Lambert	7	120
7	3509 Lucky Sully	Rosales	2	120
8	3510 Dublin Critic	Campes	3	120
9	3511 Authorization	Olivares	9	120
10	3512 Royal Kacy	Campes	6	120

406—SIXTH RACE—1 1/8 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Allow.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3513 Miss Tokyo	McGee	6	120
2	3514 Super Sonet	Ramirez	5	120
3	3515 Polka Dot Veil	Shank	1	120
4	3516 Cut Class	Toro	2	120
5	3517 Latent Legend	Lambert	3	120
6	3518 Lexington Lark	Cano	4	120
7	3519 Confederate Belle	Net	1	120

407—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$16,000, Allow.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3520 Jacinto	Shoemaker	1	119
2	3521 Rise High	McGee	2	122
3	3522 Out Of The East	Ramirez	2	122
4	3523 First Back	Olivares	3	122
5	3524 Carry The Banner	Pierce	3	122
6	3525 Early Light	Rosales	5	122
7	3526 Warrior King	Toro	5	122
8	3527 Florida's Appleby	Howard	4	122

408—EIGHTH RACE—About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf, All ages, Fillies and mares, Purse \$25,000, Add.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3528 Tizna	Pierce	1	125
2	3529 Modus Vivendi	Toro	1	122
3	3530 Susan's Girl	Winters	1	122
4	3531 Castashadow	Ackerman	1	120
5	3532 Time—2:30 1/5, Also ran: Demons Orphan Baby, Starlings Hank, V Time, Windy Way, So Jo Bitter			

409—NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5,000, Top claiming price \$1,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3533 Satch Son	Alvarez	7	116
2	3534 Super Sonet	Gilligan	1	116
3	3535 Nearbrook	Gilligan	1	116
4	3536 Agent Provocateur	Lbi	6	116
5	3537 Early Light	McGee	7	116
6	3538 Warrior King	Toro	7	116
7	3539 Florida's Appleby	Howard	4	116

## Gardena Mile offers rugged harness duel

Invincible Shadow, whose return to competition a week ago after a year's layoff was nothing short of sensational, and Peter Lobell, second as the favorite last month in the final leg of the \$160,000 U.S. Pacing Championship, will clash tonight at Hollywood Park when the \$12,000 Gardena Invitational Mile tips a nine-race Western Harness card.

Starred By Bret Saunders Perilous and Kay Wave also are entered in the Gardena, but it would be something of a shock should any member of the trio upset Invincible Shadow or Peter Lobell.

Peter Lobell, who missed by nearly two lengths to New Zealand ace Young Quinn in the Pacing Championship, also was runnerup to that foe in a 1:58 3/5 mile in his next Hollywood appearance. However, prior to the Pacing Championship he

recorded the season's fastest mile when he won in 1:57 1/5. That was the fourth "magic mile" this year for the four-year-old son of Adios Vic.

Invincible Shadow was impressive defeating Starred By Bret by a 1 1/2 lengths in 1:58. That victory marked his first competitive effort since October of last year.

Starred By Bret probably has the best chance of surprising the two heavyweights. He set much of the pace a week ago before bowing to Invincible Shadow and has won this meeting in 2:00.

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## Noble Rogue victor Optimistic Gal Frizette favorite

Combined News Services

Optimistic Gal has been installed as the 4-5 favorite over 11 rivals for today's \$100,000-added Frizette Stakes, a mile test for 2-year-olds fillies, at Belmont Park in New York.

The daughter of Sir Ivor-Hopes Ahead, with Braulio Baeza scheduled to ride, will be seeking her fifth victory in seven starts this year. She posted stakes triumphs in the Adirondack and Matron and her only two defeats occurred when she finished second to Dearly Precious in the Sorority and Spinaway.

Reginald Webster's Artfully and Meadow Stable's Hatten's Rose are rated next at 4-1 and will go as an entry since both are trained by Lucien Laurin.

Bwamaze Stable's Picture Tube is a 6-1 shot with Laffit Pincay aboard.

The remainder of the field is ranked as outsiders. They are Imafish and La Tamborera, each 10-1; Nijana, 12-1; Dottie's Doll and Pacific Princess, each 20-1; and Quintas Fannie, Free Journey and Proffess, all 30-1.

While the Frizette is the highlight of the thoroughbred program, the fall session at Keeneland opens today, highlighted by the \$50,000-added Breeders Futurity which could gross more than \$100,000. Bold Laddie, winner of the Arch Ward Stakes, is the early choice in the Keeneland feature that could be the first worth more than \$100,000 in the track's history.

Noble Rogue, with substitute driver Billy Herman in the sulky, swept the last two heats of the \$100,000 Kentucky Futurity at the Red Mile in Lexington Friday to win the third

## ERNIE MASON'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SAT. OCT. 4, 1975—22RD NIGHT  
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.  
1st day of 22 day meeting

395—FIFTH RACE—1 mile, All ages, Purse \$10,000, Claiming price \$1,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3534 Adios Rick	R. Wms	1	121
2	3535 Michaela	Lambert	2	121
3	3536 Hurricane	Samson	3	121
4	3537 Lucky John V	Villano	4	121
5	3538 Risa Butler	Aubin	5	121
6	3539 Dana Lobell	Bayless	6	121
7	3540 Pike's War Chief	Lighthill	7	121
8	3541 ADIOS RICK	Pro	8	121
9	3542 ADIOS RICK	Pro	9	121
10	3543 ADIOS RICK	Pro	10	121
11	3544 ADIOS RICK	Pro	11	121
12	3545 ADIOS RICK	Pro	12	121

396—SIXTH RACE—1 mile, Invitational, Purse \$12,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3546 Invincible Shadow	R. Wms	3	121
2	3547 Starred By Bret	Dennis	1	121
3	3548 Starred By Bret	Dennis	1	121
4	3549 Saunders Perilous	Bills	2	121
5	3550 Kay Wave	Wms	4	121
6	3551 Saunders Perilous	Bills	4	121

397—SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Claiming, Claiming price \$15,000.				
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
1	3552 Image Maker	Winters	1	122









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# Onassis billionaire status denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis was not the billionaire he was reputed to be and suffered disastrous losses during the last year of his life, Fortune magazine says.

The magazine said in its October issue that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was present when Onassis wrote the will which cut her off from most of his estate.

It said his shipping business will probably run at a \$30 million loss in 1976.

The magazine estimated the current total worth of the Onassis estate at about \$200 million. At the time of his death last March it was widely reported to be worth more than \$1 billion.

Fortune said its information came from the Liberian Maritime Commission in New York. Most of the ships of Onassis's Olympic Maritime fleet sail under Liberian registry.

These papers show that Onassis earned \$100 million in 1973, an exceptionally profitable year for tankers, and that he took little note of the developing depression in that industry when he wrote his will, the magazine said.

## Northrop guest list cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Friday it found no wrongdoing by some 45 high-ranking military and civilian guests of the Northrop Corp. at the giant defense contractor's plush Easton, Md., hunting lodge.

But at the same time the Defense Department reminded the individuals and all defense personnel in general that they must "comply fully" with regulations prohibiting acceptance of gifts or favors from firms doing business with the government.

An investigation of the Northrop entertaining was conducted by the Pentagon after congressional panels began to look into the situation.

In a letter to the committees accompanying a list of officials who partook of the hospitality and the circumstances of their visits, the Pentagon said it had determined that they had not violated regulations because they complied with a paragraph that exempts certain situations.

The paragraph exempts "customary exchange of social amenities between personal friends and relatives when motivated by such relationship and extended on a personal basis."

Earlier in the week a Washington news service reported that influential congressmen and congressional aides who specialize in military matters also had accepted Northrop's hospitality at the goose and duck-hunting facility.

Documents so far available list only persons who were entertained there during three years ending in January 1974.

DURING the period, Northrop was intensely competing for acceptance of its new jet-fighter aircraft in a rivalry that is still not finally settled.

Many of the military officials who were Northrop's guests held positions directly involved with the issue, the Pentagon list showed.

The visitors ranged from the commander of the Naval Air Systems Command to the director of plans and policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The 18-page will was written in pencil by the shipping magnate on Jan. 4, 1974, aboard his private Learjet flying from Acapulco to New York. Mrs. Onassis was the only other passenger, the magazine said.

Under terms of the will, already published, she receives \$250,000 a year for life and a quarter interest in the island of Skorpios and in his yacht.

Papers on file here show that, at his death, Onassis owned 54 ships, each controlled by a separate company.

Fortune said that because of the shipping depression, brought on by the Arab oil boycott and the economic decline in most free-market nations, these ships now are worth only \$300 million although they are insured for \$600 million.

The papers also show that at his death Onassis owed bankers \$100 million on the ships and, in addition, the First National City Bank held a \$90 million second mortgage on eight supertankers.

Real estate and other holdings bring the total value of the estate to around \$200 million, the magazine said.

Onassis' troubles came about, Fortune said, when orders for new supertankers coincided with the beginning of the shipping depression.

Orders for three supertankers were canceled at a loss of \$17 million, the magazine said, adding that three others would sustain operating losses in 1976 of \$10 million each because of lack of work.

Under Onassis' will, control of the fleet went to a foundation of which both his daughter Christina and



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS

widow Jacqueline are directors. However, the board has never met, and Christina, who got a 48 percent interest in the fleet, has been in effective control.

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BASEBALL PLAYOFF, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The Oakland A's play the Boston Red Sox at Boston in first game of best-of-five American League playoffs.

BASEBALL PLAYOFF, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Pirates take on the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati in first game of best-of-five National League playoffs.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Long Beach Grand Prix Formula 5000 auto race, taped last Sunday, will be among the features.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Bruins play Ohio State in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

MOVIE: "Shamus," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds stars as a tough private eye hired to recover stolen diamonds in a 1973 film, with Dyan Cannon.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Married man Murray (Gavin MacLeod) thinks he's in love with Mary.

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6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Magic, Faith, Healing

4 Emergency Phase 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With It

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 High School Learning and Discipline

4 Sigmund

5 Special: "Mormon World Conference"

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

7:45

13 Public Affairs

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

9 Kitty

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

7 Lost Saucer

9 Men at War

9 "Battleground" Van Johnson, John Hodiak

11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Karin Booth

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Carrascollendas

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Uncle Croc's Block

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 The Shazam!

4 Major League Baseball. Divisional Playoff. Oakland at Boston Red Sox

11 Movie: "The First Wives Club," Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale (Comedy '52)

13 Ascot Races

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Jimmy Snow

10:30

5 Movie: "Tropic Zone," Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan

7 The Odd Ball Couple

9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

7 Speed Buggy

9 This Is the NFL

28 Mister Rogers

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

28 Sesame Street

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Mr. Chips

7 Ebony Affair. Music

11 Lost in Space

13 Three Stooges

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "Captain Mikula, The Kid." A sea captain and his grandson, valiantly try to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety.

4 Major League Baseball. Divisional Playoff. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati Reds

5 Movie: "Invisible Agent"

7 Movie: "River of Mystery," Vic Morrow, Claude Akins ('89)

28 Jean Shepherd's America

34 Sal & Pimienta

40 Puppet Tree

1:30

9 Frontier Fury

11 Soul Train

13 The Virginian

28 When TV Was Live

40 Captain Andy

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

28 Jeanne Wolf With Florynce Kennedy, author

30 Movie

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

5 Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet," John Agar

11 Outer Limits

30 Villa Alegre

3:00 P.M.

2 Last of the Mohicans

7 Rams Football Action

9 Movie: "Deadwood 76," Arch Hall, Jr.

13 High Chaparral

28 Woman

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Carrascollendas

40 Soul to Soul

50 Child Growth & Development

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Newsmakers

11 Creative Features: "The Son of Dr. Jekyll"

28 Int'l. Animation

30 Davey & Goliath

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Pass It On

68 Carrascollendas

4:00 P.M.

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4 Saturday

5 Movie: "Road to Bali," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

7 News, Ted Koppel

13 It Takes a Thief

22 La Salsa Super Show

28 Book Beat: "The Gentle Tassaday," John Nance

30 Martial Arts

34 Soccer International

40 Kids P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture

68 Nova

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular. AUTO RACING. THE FORMULA 5000 FROM LONG BEACH; Gold Cup Hydroplanes outing in Pasco, Washington

7 Wide World of Sports. Nat'l Drag Racing from Indianapolis; World Figure Skating, Colorado Springs

28 California Journal

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman

13 Night Gallery

28 Movie: "The Temptress," Greta Garbo (Silent '26)

30 Faith for Today

52 Addams Family

68 Psychic Phenomena

5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Palabras de Vida

52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Big Battles: "The Battle of Britain"

7 NCAA Football. Ohio State Buckeyes meet UCLA Bruins

9 "Maverick"

13 Star Trek

22 Mexican Musicals

30 Living Faiths

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Consumer Experience

68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference. Guests: Dr. Joseph Boyle, Speaker, House of Delegates of Calif. Medical Assoc., Elmer Low, Pres., Calif. Trial Lawyers Assoc. Topic: Medical Malpractice Insurance

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

46 Adventures in Faith

52 My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 The Time Being

5 Bowling for Dollars

9 Space: 1999. "Collision Course," Martin Landau, Barbara Bain

11 Lawrence Welk

13 Adam 12

# Ted, Georgette to test marriage institution

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marriage took a devastating body blow this week from which the grand old institution may never fully recover.

Ted Baxter and Georgette Franklin of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" exchanged vows in a not-so-solemn ceremony. The wedding will be seen on the air later this fall.

Not since Tiny Tim and Miss Vikie tied the knot has matrimony been so sorely tested.

ONE CRINGES at the thought of Ted and Georgette propagating, although their issue might be of immeasurable interest to the Harvard medical school.

Even Ted Knight, who plays the obstreperous Baxter, grimaces at the thought of becoming a video father.

As the banty rooster broadcaster of the popular television series, Knight thinks married life, even with Georgette, may be an improvement over the couple's desultory three-year courtship.

Viewers may rest assured that Georgette comes to the altar as pure as the driven snow. One suspects the bumbling Baxter arrives in that pristine condition too.

Baxter is the sort of clod who would be turned away from a brothel despite a fistful of hundred-dollar bills.

"Baxter hasn't done anything right except keep his job for the six years the show has been on the air," Knight said. "Maybe marriage will help."

"It sure opens new story possibilities, including fatherhood. But it wouldn't surprise me if Baxter became more obnoxious than ever, antagonizing all the married viewers."

ACTOR Knight harbors mixed emotions about Baxter, whom he considers an unqualified horse's neck.

Although Knight perceives the humor in his characterization it is blemished by a curious resentment.

"All actors are paranoid or they wouldn't be actors," Knight explained. "And for years I wasn't sure that a lot of Baxter's traits weren't extensions of my own personality."

"I exaggerated extremes of my own qualities and gave them to Baxter. Then I began to believe it worked the other way around, too. There was an overlap."

The overlap kept Knight awake at night.

"The newsroom characters of Lou and Murray treated Baxter with contempt, always putting him down. That got to me personally."

"Even out of character, the actors who play those roles — Ed Asner and Gavin McCloud — held the same attitude toward me on the set."

"We carried on these relationships off-stage without being fully aware of it. I found it tough to go to work because I didn't want to be Baxter any more."

"SOMETIMES I found myself purposefully taking on Baxter characteristics to draw their reactions, mostly negative. It was weird."

"Other times I'd find myself saying nothing for days except my lines. Ted Baxter was really getting to me."

On top of those psychological problems, Knight, who is Polish, had to contend with Polish jokes.

The combination was anything but an ego builder.

Without help from a psychiatrist, Knight finally got his act together. He reassessed his values and accepted the role of Baxter for what it is — a comedic, make-believe caricature. A job. All he had in common with the moron on the show was an



GEORGETTE'S HAPPY and Ted's resigned to their impending marriage which will be seen later this fall on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

identical physical appearance.

He can think God he doesn't play the hunchback of Notre Dame.

But occasionally Knight lapses into his old paranoia.

"It does funny things to an actor who plays a schmoose loser," he explained. "Intellectually you know better. But emotionally you are still being put down no matter how you rationalize it."

"THOSE put-down lines still apply to you as a person."

Knight finds solace at home every day. He has been happily married for more than 20 years and has three offspring, none of whom put him down.

Now that his alter ego is married too, maybe Baxter won't be as much a fall guy in future shows. Maybe. But Ted Knight isn't counting on it.

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22 Reporte 22

28 Firing Line

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki

46 The Californians

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jagger's

68 Feeling Good

7:30

2 Wild Wild World

★ Animals: LEOPARD!

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Don Rickles, William Shatner

5 Love American Style

13 Room 222

22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

40 The Monarchs

68 About Charles Ives

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Harry Bentley is trying to avoid what he is certain will be a marriage proposal from Daphne and George is trying to avoid a building inspector, and all four meet headon.

4 Emergency! Lloyd Haynes guests as a fire captain whose job of saving lives is restricted by the lack of proper paramedic equipment at his station.

5 Liar's Club

9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Orson Welles

11 TAMMY TITTERS ON

★ ALL NEW HEE HAW '76

Buck Owens, Roy Clark host

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Movie: "The Flesh and the Devil," Greta Garbo, John Gilbert (Silent '27)

30 Liberty Temple

34 Super Show

40 Let Go—Let God

46 Counseling with Purpose

50 Jean Shepherd's America

52 Ara Bijin No Iisho

8:30

2 Doc. Doc. "operates" on a cello when he joins a Doctor's string quartet to participate in a church benefit.

5 Pop! Goes the Country

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Johnny Barton Show

50 Magic of Oil Painting

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Murray has a deep secret that has been bottled up inside of him for years, but he can't find the words to tell Mary.

4 Movie: "Shamus," Stars Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon. A tough private eye is hired to recover a cache of stolen diamonds (R)

5 "Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter

7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell

11 Mando Muniz vs

★ Ruben Vasquez, live From The Olympics! Boxing from the Olympic

13 Wanderlust

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Nine Tailors" #4

52 Kimottama Kasan

68 Touch for Health

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle aged rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities.

13 Come Alive

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: actress, singer, dancer, author Shirley MacLaine.

7 SID CAESAR, IMOGENE

★ COCA RELIVE BEST OF "YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS" Comedy Show

9 Movie: "The Sage of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland (Western '58)

13 Ray Briem Show

22 Monamane Diagasen

28 Bergman Film: "A Lesson in Love"

30 700 Club

40 History of Past—Future

46 Mensajes de Vida

52 Lou Gordon

68 Native Americans

10:30

11 News, Charles Rowe

22 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

46 Spanish Hour

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman (Drama '55)

7 News, Chuck Henry

11 Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman

13 Movie: "Torture Chamber of Doctor Sadium"

22 News

34 Cinema 34

40 Olga Graves

68 The Naturalists: Theodore Roosevelt

11:15

7 News, Bill Matney

22 Women's Love Story

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "The Profane Comedy," Chuck Connors, Lynda Day George (Drama '72)

4 Weekend. Scheduled: The Garden State Platoon, Army enlistees who wanted to remain together from New Jersey.

7 Movie: "A Big Hand For The Little Lady," Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards ('66)

9 "Movie: "Robot Monster," George Nader, Claudia Barrett

30 Charisma

40 Family Come Together

68 The Capacity to Love

MIDNIGHT

4 At One with Roscoe Lee Brown. Howard Miller interviews

11 News, Charles Rowe

1:15

2 News

1:30

2 Movies: "Drumbeat" (Western '54); "The Sky's the Limit" (Musical '43) (3:00)

11 Movies: "My Son, The Vampire," "The Red Snow" (3:00); "The Incredible Petrified World" (4:30)

2:00 A.M.

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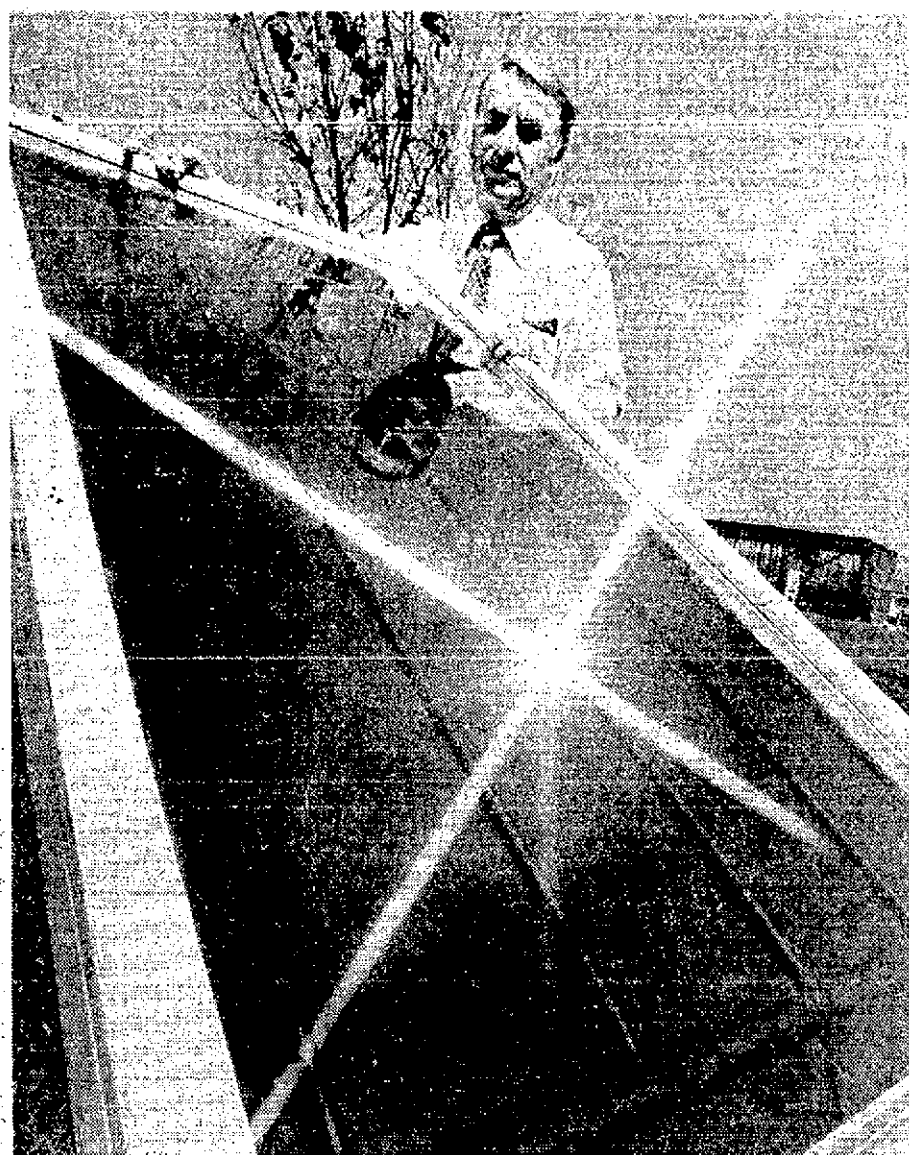
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8:00PM



Indian sun worshipers 'had the right idea'

# LBSU professor, pupils design solar heater



PROF. SUNGU WITH SOLAR COLLECTOR THAT HARNESES SUN'S ENERGY  
Unit Can Be Built by Layman and Cut Household Energy Costs One-Third  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Americans had better take a lesson from the Indians they've regarded as primitives, says an engineering professor at Long Beach State University.

"The American Indians worshiped the sun," said Turkish-born Sabri Sungu, a solar-power experimenter. "I always knew they had the right idea."

WHILE SUNGU is not an advocate of sun worship, he is a strong proponent of solar power, which he believes is most likely to solve the nation's long-term energy needs.

And while the government is still reluctant to commit the same resources to solar-energy research as it has to nuclear power, experimenters like Sungu are trying to find ways that the average householder can put the sun's rays to work.

Sungu and his mechanical-engineering students have designed a household water-heating device that a layman can build for less than \$300.

USABLE FOR about nine months out of the year, the unit could cut home energy bills by one third, Sungu said.

The device uses a black-painted copper sheet, a solar collector, that gathers the sun's heat. That heat boosts the temperature of water circulating through small pipes on the sheet to 130-150 degrees.

The collector, light enough to be carried by one man, can be mounted on a roof or in a yard. Pipes carry the water from household plumbing

to the collector and back to a storage tank.

The tank of a regular water heater—without thermostat and burner—can serve for storage.

The unit works about the same as a normal water heater, except that the water is heated by the solar collector instead of a gas flame.

The water in the tank can be used as needed for laundry, dishwashing, bathing, cooking or swimming pools.

THE SOLAR heater can be used as a supplement to a regular home water-heating system," Sungu said. "The regular system would have to be used on the 100 or so days of the year when it's cloudy or foggy."

Two solar-collector panels would heat more water than the 70 gallons a day that is used in the average American household, Sungu said.

Since the collectors can heat water at the rate of 10 gallons per hour, it would take about a day of sun to heat enough water for a day's use.

BUT SINCE water heating is the biggest single energy drain in most households, that could allow a significant saving in money and energy, particularly as the price of conventional sources continues to climb.

Sungu estimates one of his devices would trim one-third from most families' energy bills.

The professor said unscrupulous businessmen have begun to move into the solar-energy field, and one way to keep from getting bilked would be to build your own solar heating device.

The panel Sungu has designed is simple enough so that anyone with the usual home fix-it knowledge could put one together, he said.

IN FACT, he's so sure that laymen can master the art that he's offering a three-week course in LBSU's winter intersession next Jan. 5-23.

The course will acquaint laymen with solar-power theory and give them enough knowledge to build their own units.

Sungu said that by adding a few more solar collectors and making minor structural changes in most houses, the same type of device can be used for home heating.

"You could easily heat a large living room," he said. "And heating one room should be sufficient for most houses. Why is it necessary to heat more?"

WE HAVE to begin now to change our living standards while there's still time—before conventional energy sources run out. We need to climb down from the luxurious," he said.

He said gas wall heaters can be replaced by solar-heating devices. Instead of gas-heated hot air circulating through heater pipes, sun-heated hot

water can be substituted. Although solar units for room heating and air conditioning are considerably more expensive than water heaters, once installed they cost nothing.

Sungu is sure enough of the idea that he and a neighbor are designing a solar-heating unit for joint use in their East Long Beach homes.

IN ADDITION, he has drawn up proposals for communal solar-heating units, in which one large unit could heat water for every home on a block.

And he has his eyes on LBSU's physical education building for a solar-heating experiment he hopes to get grant money for. The zig-zag shape of the structure's roof would be a perfect place to put solar collectors, Sungu said.

"The gym uses a great deal of hot water for showers. With a solar-heating unit, I think the university could save \$10,000 in energy bills each year," he said.

HE CONCEDES that solar-power experiments that go much beyond simple home heating devices will take large expenditures of government funds for research and development.

"Even after the gas crisis, the American people still aren't concerned enough about energy," Sungu said. "Developing alternate energy sources is literally a matter of life and death."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## 18-22 month development program

# L.B. transportation plan OK'd

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

A proposed transportation development program for Long Beach, to be completed over a period of 18 to 22 months, was approved Friday by the City Council's transportation committee.

Four "objectives and products" of the program, reported to the committee by King Cushman, transportation specialist for the

city manager's office, are:

- To maintain funding eligibility for transportation programs.

- To determine the feasibility, cost and characteristics of a fixed-guideway system and the transportation center, and their relationship to downtown redevelopment and the proposed regional rapid-transit starter line in Long Beach.

- To develop transpor-

tation and land-use elements of the city's general plan.

- To develop specific short and long-range transportation improvement programs as part of the overall transportation plan.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon, committee chairwoman, said when the program gets under way about the first of next year, the committee will

seek citizen suggestions on city transportation needs, and she asked Cushman to prepare a list of issues and areas of the program where such input particularly is needed.

In a summary of the proposed transportation development program, Cushman said it is needed because of the "growing public demand for improved transportation services."

He also pointed out that on Aug. 1, the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration published guidelines which provide that there will be no federal funds for any major project—such as Long Beach's proposed downtown transportation center—unless the city has adopted a 20-year transportation plan.

Cushman said the program will be developed by staff members of various city departments, with some outside consultants, but that it would require "minimal" staff additions.

Both staff and consultant costs will come from Senate Bill 325 funds and possibly gas-tax funds, with no increased use of general fund revenues, he said.

FIRST STEP in the short-range program, Cushman said, undoubtedly will be an updating of the city's bus system, including both equipment and routes. The overall transportation plan will require public hearings before it adoption, he said.

any part of Long Beach," Carroll said, "and the noise levels of military aircraft are pretty loud."

Dallas agreed, pointing out that high-performance military aircraft "are not concerned with trying to reduce noise levels, because that would also reduce performance."

The joint commercial-military use of Los Alamitos and El Toro air stations has been urged by certain civic groups in Orange County, Dallas told the committee.

LANAS have caused "little concern" to Long Beach residents, and have not interfered with flight activities at Long Beach Airport. He said the air station is "an excellent reserve facility."

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. asked if the proposed increased activity at LANAS would increase noise levels in Long Beach, and Dallas said it would, particularly in the southeast portion of the city.

"I am strongly opposed to increased noise over

Supervisors last Aug. 21 approved an application to the Department of Defense for joint commercial-military use at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and at LANAS.

Subsequently, said Dallas, the Los Alamitos City Council voted unanimously to ask the supervisors to rescind the action as it related to LANAS, calling it "a threat to existing homeowners adjacent to the Naval Air Station."

Dallas said present flight operations at

## AIR STATION EXPANSION HIT

Expansion of aviation activity at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to include joint civilian-naval use would be detrimental to Long Beach, the City Council's Transportation Committee was told Friday.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend that the City Council "strongly oppose" any increase in aviation traffic at LANAS.

Nicholas Dallas, city director of aeronautics, told the committee the Orange County Board of

## \$164,000 claims against Carib Star

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

A Wilmington company called to trap oil seeping from the bombed and sunken cruise ship Carib Star has filed a claim for \$11,500 against the vessel's owners and the ship's insurers.

The claim brings to \$164,000 the amount of claims against the 156-foot vessel, which sank in Los Angeles Harbor April 10 after an explosive device planted in the engine room blasted two holes in the steel bottom.

Attorneys for William H. Hutchinson & Sons, Inc., have filed a suit in federal court claiming the company has not been paid for booming the leaking oil nor for work performed during salvage operations.

Other claims filed against the damaged 600-passenger ship include one for \$93,000 by Smith-Rice Derrick Barges, Inc., for charges incurred during hoisting and moving the sunken craft and another by Al Larson Boat Shop for \$60,000 for drydocking,

repairing, and storage of the Carib Star.

All three suits have been filed in Federal District Court in Los Angeles and are to be heard by Judge Warren Ferguson.

Named as defendants in the Hutchinson suit were Starcrest, Inc., owners of the vessel; Catalina Motor Cruises, Inc., named as the firm which chartered the vessel; the Insurance Company of North America, identified as the company which insured the vessel; the U. S. Salvage Assn., named as a

group which provided expertise for the salvage operation; J. E. Hanstein & Associates of Long Beach, the agency carrying the ship's policy; and R. Kenneth Houpp, an agent with the Hanstein company.

The Hutchinson attorneys are asking the ship be condemned and sold to pay outstanding debts.

The ship reportedly was insured for \$1 million, enough, said its owners, to repair and refurbish the ship.

However, the insurance company labeled the still-unsolved bombing as "an act of war" and paid only half the policy's face value and has sought a declaration from federal court that the company has fully settled the owner's claim.

Stanleigh Megargee, a spokesman for the Starcrest company said his company would press its claim for the full \$1 million.

The ship, with temporary patches on her bot-

tom and her interior an oil-soaked mess, remains in storage.

The sinking occurred at 10:40 p.m., a half hour after the switchboard operator at the Independent Press-Telegram received an anonymous call warning "There will be one less ship leaving."

Two hours after the bombing a second call was received and a voice said, "Tell those people not to sell the steamer to the Arabs."

## Folk dancing class to start

A beginning class in international folk dancing, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hutch youth center, 2611 Locust Ave.

Classes will be held each Tuesday for 10 weeks and will give one hour of dance instruction.

## 36 to be honored by Board of Realtors

Thirteen firemen, two police officers and 21 other persons will be honored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its fifth annual Fire Fighters Awards luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Club.

Meritorious Awards, presented to firemen for acts of skill or courage above and beyond the call of duty, will be presented to fire fighters Norman Hoesler, David Killman and Robert Moll.

LETTERS OF Commendation will be given to fire fighters Justin Bartlow, Robert Caldon, Jerry Dunne, Kenneth Elliott, Frank Garibay, O. F. Huscoe, George M. Marshall, Gary McMillan, James M. Snow and Albert D. Supernaw.

Jay Hunter, president of the realty board, said these commendations may be for outstanding performance of duty in the fire service, or for "unusual and meritorious" community service, not necessarily job-connected.

The two police officers, Larry Walters and Larry Boydston, will receive Certificates of Community Service, along with the 21 other recipients. These are given to persons outside the Fire Department for acts of bravery or "voluntary action and response in the

protection of human life and property."

The citizen awards will be given to Allan Brown Jr., Mary Lynn Carlston, Jim Daley, Stephen Davis, Rick Endly, Donald Gironx, Gordon Hein, Bruce Huntinger, Russell Keith, Nelson King, Edison Lowe, Gary Lumpkin, Wayne McLanahan, Jerry Paulk, Richard Pryor, Richard Pugsley, Dennis Quinn, Oren Skeith, Theresa Sullivan, G.P. Wilson and Douglas Wynn.

AWARDS WINNERS were selected by a Fire Department judging committee composed of Assistant Chief Robert Leslie, Deputy Chief for Administration Eugene Nagel, Fire Marshal Charles Jones and Eugene Haufler, superintendent of technical services.

The awards ceremony Tuesday is one of the events in Fire Prevention Week, which begins Sunday. Long Beach Fire Chief Virgil Jones has invited the city's residents to visit any of the 22 Long Beach stations during the week.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. an admission-free rescue and fire-fighting show will be given at the fire department training center, 2249 Argonne Ave.

An equipment display will accompany the show.

## OC jury to probe alleged rezoning bribery charges

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

An alleged solicitation of a bribe in connection with a rezoning attempt for a Fullerton condominium project is to be investigated by the Orange County Grand Jury Wednesday.

The probe was initiated by Dr. William Brashears, a Fullerton dentist-turned-developer, whose project was approved on a 3-2 vote of the council last June 4, only to be denied Sept. 2 on a 5-0 vote.

SOURCES SAID Brashears originally reported the solicitation to Supervisor Ralph Diedrich of Fullerton, who is a former councilman there.

Diedrich said he didn't listen to Brashears' story but advised him to complain to the district attorney or the Fullerton police.

Brashears then made the complaint to the Fullerton police, sources said.

Diedrich, Brashears, all five Fullerton council members, City Atty.

Kerry Fox and at least two other city officials have been subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Also called was LeRoy Rose, an architect who was a Fullerton planning commissioner, and Paul Wallach, a Fullerton public relations consultant who was employed by Brashears last summer.

Public opposition to Brashears' project—located immediately east of his high rise office building at Brea Canyon and Harbor Boulevards—was voiced shortly after the council originally approved Brashears' plans.

THE LAND, currently zoned for single-family dwellings, would have to be rezoned for the high-density condominium development, planners said.

A group calling itself Taxpayers Against Public Giveaways, challenged the council's decision to rezone the land for the dentist's project, started a referendum drive and thus

forced the city council to rescind its action.

Sources, however, said an elected official approached Brashears—after the development had been denied—with the suggestion that he could engineer approval of the project for a consideration. It was not learned if any amount was stated.



SUPERVISOR DIEDRICH  
Hears Original Report

## SCHOOLS NEAR FUND GOAL

All but \$900 of this school year's goal of \$11,000 has been collected from Bellflower Unified School District employees in the district's annual United Way fund-raising campaign, which ends Monday.

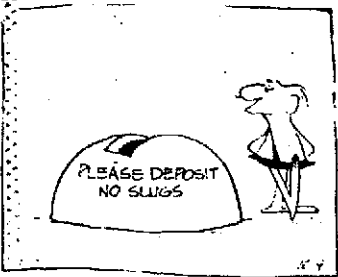
Crusade Chairperson Patricia Reid said the staff donations are being accompanied by student fundraising activities, with a lot of "healthy competition" between schools.

The annual campaign started Sept. 15, the first day of school.

For the past five years the district has been first among all Los Angeles County school districts in per capita employee donations.

The district also has led all other districts in United Way Region III (Southeast Los Angeles County) in total dollars collected.

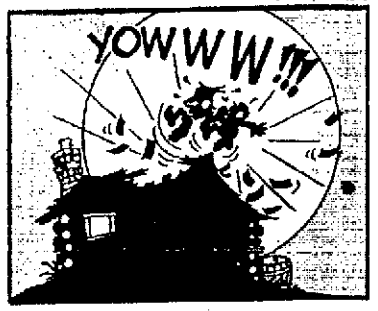
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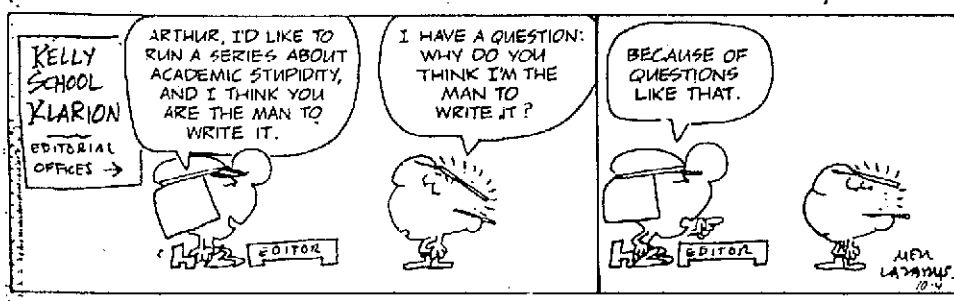
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By Al Capp



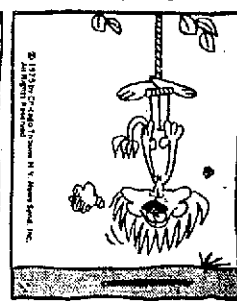
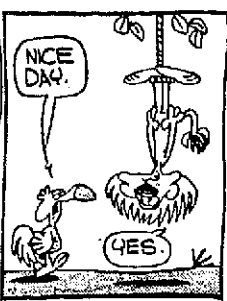
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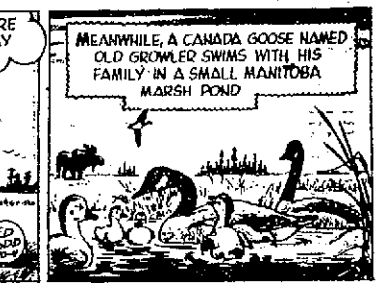
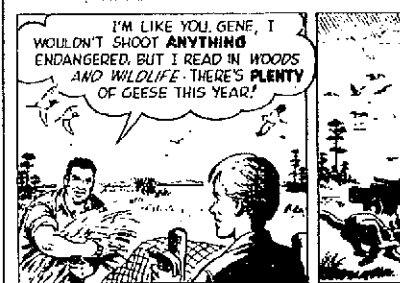
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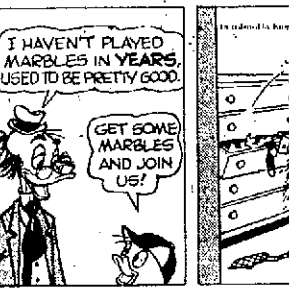
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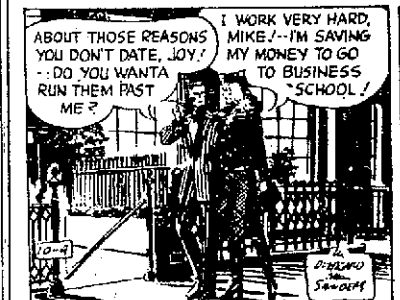
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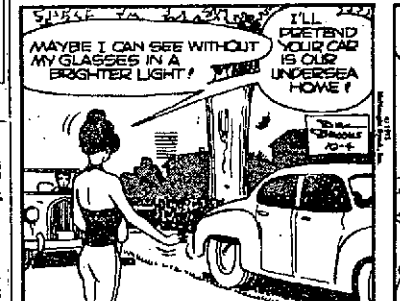
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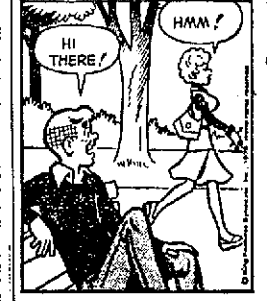
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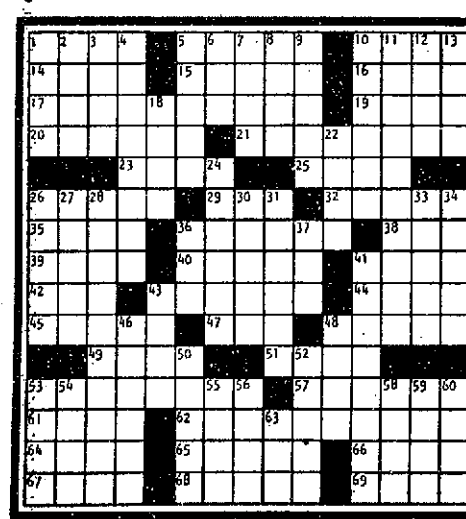
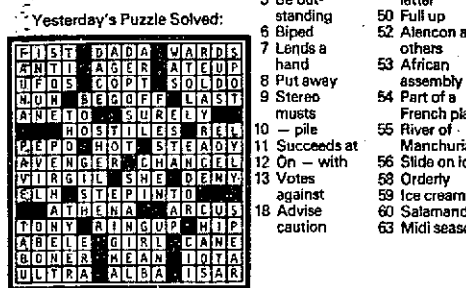
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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## SEEK & FIND

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MONDAY: ????????



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret or purely personal deals are not favored. Group action goes well. Move against competitors: propose your own program, gather those who agree with you and get started.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait until you're asked before intervening in the affairs of friends. Leave monetary problems alone and don't spend any more than you must. Take time for solitary meditation. Late news is good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The unexpected is the norm. Be willing to shift plans and personnel to meet temporary situations without haste or pressure. Temptations to indulge creature comforts are very strong.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This Sunday wouldn't be complete without some minor misadventure. Get out and see what's happening: take advantage of swiftly passing conditions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You needn't stick around with people any longer than duty requires. Skip travel with family or crowds; get off by yourself. Reexamine your plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be surprised at finding yourself on the wrong side of a controversy. Use your head to set matters straight quickly. Bring in new people only as a last resort.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay with those you know and cherish if you must travel. Avoid extremes. Money matters get out of hand if you open any dealings at all. Thrift is a virtue that is difficult to achieve.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Romance encounters stress. Be easy on others even if they don't let you off the hook. Pay attention to youngsters; get to know them and their problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Social maneuvers are surrounded by confusion as misunderstandings arise and rivalry develops among high-spirited relatives. Cultivate a calm manner as you carry on with usual Sunday customs.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your nerves and peace of mind are priceless assets; protect them even if it means skipping special social activities. Let today be a genuine rest from work as, nearly as circumstances permit.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Agreement on any topic but money comes easy; that one subject is sensitive among the family. Romance fades, so say nothing harsh. Handle machines with care.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Using tact is to your best interests. Your actions are more emphatic than words. Betting and other amusements related to money generate needless trouble - stay out of them!



## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**Long Beach and Vicinity:** Fair today through Sunday with mostly sunny days. Some low clouds and fog near the coast early Sunday. Overnight lows near 65. High today near 90. A little cooler Sunday with high near 85.

**Orange County Metropolitan Area:** Some light rain and early morning fog or low clouds near the coast Sunday, otherwise fair today through Sunday with mostly sunny days. Slightly cooler immediate coastal areas today and Sunday. Overnight lows near 65. High today near 85. High Sunday near 85. High Sunday near 85. High Sunday near 85.

**Mountain Areas:** Fair today through Sunday. Overnight lows near 65. High today near 85. High Sunday near 85. High Sunday near 85. High Sunday near 85.

**A Little cooler Sunday with fog in the 70s.**

**Interior and Desert Regions:** Fair today through Sunday with mostly sunny days. Overnight lows near 65. High today near 85. High Sunday near 85. High Sunday near 85. High Sunday near 85.

**Offshore wind and weather (Point Conception to Mexican Border):** Light variable winds tonight and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots with 2 to 3 foot local seas Sunday afternoon. 2 to 3 foot southwesterly swell. Patchy low clouds and local fog today and early Sunday morning then mostly sunny.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today's sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 6:34 p.m. Moonset: 5:11 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:32 p.m. Moonset: 5:54 p.m.

Today's tides: High, 6.3 feet at 9:07 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 9:33 p.m. Low: 0.2 feet at 2:49 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 1:24 p.m.

Sunday's tides: High, 6.6 feet at 9:36 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 10:24 p.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 3:27 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 1:11 p.m.

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Long Beach	84	64	Albuquerque	78	45
Los Angeles	82	62	Atlanta	66	48
Bakersfield	83	67	Baltimore	62	38
Big Bear Lake	74	40	Boston	62	43
Bishop	71	37	Buffalo	58	34
Blythe	100	73	Chicago	58	34
Burbank	83	67	Cleveland	65	29
Calver City	85	71	Denver	62	41
El Centro	87	66	Detroit	62	33
Fresno	90	57	Fort Worth	62	37
Lake Arrowhead	79	57	Houston	76	26
			Indianapolis	61	34
			Kansas City	66	35
			Las Vegas	92	62
			Memphis	70	43

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			Memphis	70	43

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 101° at Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 21° at Gunnison, Colo.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts first-stage health advisories due to smog today in parts of the South Coast Air Basin.

The APD expects to call first-stage alerts in the West San Fernando Valley, the West and East San Gabriel Valley, and the Pomona-Walnut Valley areas.

Light smog and reduced visibilities were expected in some other areas of the basin.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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Kruzenshtern (SW-K)	181	Chevron Tankship	10:10	El Segundo
Marine (G)	181	Marine	10:15	Guantanamo
St. Peter (L-5)	181	T. M. McQuillan	10:15	Aruba
San Blas (SW)	127	Salem Reeler	Indef.	Indef.
Spill Atlantic (N)	127	Marine Transport	10:15	Narvins
Skabo (ND-K)	127	Skagen	Indef.	Indef.
Tone Maru (JA)	127	Nippon Kaisha	10:15	Globovia

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Atlantic Trader (IK)	Martinez	Ready Int'l.	LDB
Acadia (IK)	Martinez	Standard Oil	106
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## Foot fetishist fondles again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The feared foot fetishist fondled another female Friday.

A 34-year-old woman told police she was on her way to work when a man about 20 years old knocked her down, grabbed her leg, slipped off her shoe and planted a kiss on her foot. He ran away before she could get a description.

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## Pepperdine chancellor arraigned

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — M. Norvel Young, Pepperdine University chancellor, was arraigned Friday in municipal court on felony manslaughter and drunken driving charges based on a Sept. 16 traffic accident that cost the lives of two women.

Young, 59, stood silently next to his attorney, Douglas Dalton, who waived a reading of the charges. Judge Robert W. Thomas set a preliminary hearing for Oct. 30.

Young, free on \$2,500 bail, was arraigned on two counts of felony manslaughter and one count of felony drunken driving.

The crash took the lives of Beulah Harrison, 55, Claremont, and Christine Dahlquist, 81, Lincoln, Neb.

Investigators said the accident occurred shortly after noon Sept. 16 when the women's car, driven by Alice Fritsche, 55, Claremont, was stopped for a traffic light at an intersection on the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu. Young's car, the CHP said, crashed into the rear of the women's car and the gas tank exploded in flames.

Mrs. Fritsche was hospitalized for treatment of injuries and has been released.

Young, one-time pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Tex., suffered minor cuts in the crash and also was hospitalized.

At the time of his arrest, he told the CHP he had been taking medication for heart trouble and was not drunk.

# Mineta hits U.S. handling of Vietnamese

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The United States abandoned an estimated 70 per cent of its Vietnamese employees because of a failure of the U.S. Embassy to recognize the need for evacuation, Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said Friday.

And there has been little improvement in the handling of refugee problems since then Mineta added in a special 49-page study conducted by him and three staff members.

"Over the past two-and-one-half months, I have been most distressed to learn that the entire han-

dling of the Southeast Asian refugees has been continuously beset with weak leadership and inefficient management practices. Inefficiency and waste of financial and human resources have plagued the program since the first week in April when the initial evacuation plans were being developed," Mineta said.

He charged the President and the Interagency Task Force for Vietnamese Refugees "have only provided PR leadership rather than authentic leadership."

Mineta, a freshman congressman, said he has turned over his findings to a House Judiciary subcommittee which will begin hearings on the refugee problems next week.

Mineta in an interview was particularly critical of Ambassador Graham Martin, who the congressman said refused to prepare for the evacuation.

As a result, an estimated 70 per cent of Vietnamese U.S. employees were left behind, Mineta said State Department officials told him.

Mineta was equally critical of the present program.

"There is no question that these deficiencies in

the program have resulted in not only poor conditions and prospects for many of the refugees, but also in serious adverse impact on local communities, which in some cases have given rise to racial antagonisms," he said.

Specifically Mineta charged:

—The interagency task force has failed to keep adequate records on the refugees;

—The \$500 payment for processing the refugees given to the nine voluntary agencies working with them has not been monitored and many refugees are turned loose into American society with only \$10 "travelling money";

—Up to 23 per cent of the refugees settling in California are going on welfare;

—Inadequate funds are being provided school districts for the handling of refugee children.

In addition, Mineta noted, that there are thousands of refugees still in third countries.

"Conditions at these third country refugee camps have been described as adequate, at best. At worst, the camps are said to be unsafe, unsanitary, and unlivable."

"One State Department official stated that many refugees seen living in these foreign based camps clearly showed signs of malnutrition and illness," Mineta said.

He added that the United States should soon make clear its policy regarding these refugees.

Mineta recommended complete reorganization of the refugee program, including forced resignation of its top people if necessary.

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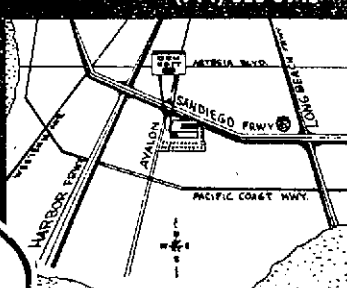
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# Sinai secrets published

## Senators rebuff Kissinger, reveal U.S. deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring the objections of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday published all four secret commitments the United States made to Egypt and Israel as part of the Sinai disengagement accord.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a committee member, said the decision to publish would clear the air on the secret-agreements issue and permit Congress to approve the use of American radar technicians on the new Sinai cease-fire line.

The four documents, published despite Kissinger's last-minute plea, are:

- A memorandum of agreement between Israel and the United States promising U.S. military assistance to Israel, offering help in the event Israel runs short of oil and pledging to consult in the event Israel is threatened by the Soviet Union.
- A separate pledge by the United States not to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization at any reconvening of the Geneva peace conference, so long as the PLO refuses to recognize Israel.
- A promise by the United States to consider supplying Israel with Pershing ground-to-ground missiles "with conventional warheads."
- An assurance from the U.S. government to Egypt promising economic assistance, "a serious effort" to promote disengagement negotiations between Israel and Syria and the use of U.S. technicians in monitoring the latest Egyptian-Israeli accord.

In Cairo, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said in an editorial the Senate's decision to reveal the secret commitments will be beneficial because it will clarify the U.S. stand.

(The newspaper particularly approved of disclosure of the American intention to attempt to mediate a new Israeli-Syrian agreement. Syria has loudly denounced Egypt for signing the latest accord.)

Defending the decision to publish the documents, congressional sources said nearly all the contents had been leaked to the press by mid-September.

The only new element, sources said, was one non-controversial paragraph in the assurances from the U.S. government to Egypt. That paragraph said:

"United States reaffirms its policy of assisting Egypt in its economic development, the specific amount to be subject to congressional authorization and appropriation."

Congressional sources also said Kissinger, despite his personal objections, had assured the Senate panel Friday the Ford administration would not further protest publication of the commitments.

Among the secret provisions that had alarmed some members of Congress was the U.S. pledge to consult with Israel in the event it was threatened by "a world power" — meaning the Soviet Union.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, made public a 44-page

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# 'Gold mine' of SLA data found

BY LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI disclosed Friday that investigators have uncovered a virtual gold mine of information about the Symbionese Liberation Army, including a recollection of the Patricia Hearst kidnapping and fresh clues to SLA terrorist targets.

The material was described in brief entries in a 20-page inventory of items taken from the apartment of SLA members William and Emily Harris, arrested with the

once-fugitive newspaper heiress Sept. 18.

One entry on the list described the beginning paragraph of a typed page that read:

"My life really changed a year ago. On Feb. 4, I proved to myself and we all proved to each other that we were guerrillas and that the revolution will be made by determined people who do determined things, and don't let anything stand in their way."

An FBI spokesman refused to identify the author of the passage. However, it was reported earlier that agents were studying a manuscript by William Harris describing in considerable detail the abduction of Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

Names of several major corporations were included in papers taken from the flat, according to the FBI. Among the ones named in the list were the Del Monte Corp., a past target of radicals.

Among the numerous newspaper clippings filed away by the Harris was one headlined, "Four Major Oil Firms Accused of Conspiracy." And there was a typed list entitled "Who's Who in Industry."

There were also more signs that members of the SLA were in the Sacramento area for an extended stay. Authorities are investigating SLA links to two bank robberies there, one of which left a woman customer dead.

There were maps of the city, a library card and a membership card in the YMCA, a Sacramento County food stamp identification card dated Nov. 8, 1974, and a credit card for a Sacramento department store.

The FBI would not answer questions about whose names appeared on the various documents, saying the items were evidence and could not be discussed. The list was made public as a condition of the search warrant issued for the two hideout apartments used by the Harris and Miss Hearst.

Another inventory of materials taken from the Harris apartment and the one used by Miss Hearst and fugitive Wendy Yoshimura was made public on Monday. The FBI said a delay in sorting through all the items had held up release of the new list.

Disclosure of the new list followed a statement by one of Miss Hearst's attorneys that a "mystery witness" had provided lawyers with the initial details of her time with the SLA.

Terence Hallinan said Miss Hearst was unable to

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# Emily wants CIA formed assassination group in '60s, senators say

United Press International

Attacking "sexism in society," Emily Harris made it plain in court Friday she would prefer a woman attorney when she and her husband go on trial on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery during a wild flight with Patricia Hearst.

Mrs. Harris won a week's delay in arraignment when she appeared in Superior Court with her husband, William. They will return—and probably enter pleas of not guilty—next Friday.

The 28-year-old Symbionese Liberation Army "soldier" told Judge William Ritz that she doubted whether she could "work with a male attorney."

"I don't want an attorney telling me what to do," she said. "I want to work equally with my attorney."

Ritz granted the postponement until she makes a choice and recommends the lawyer to the court. Her husband presently is represented by Public Defender Ed Rucker.

Leonard Weinglass, the Ellsberg and Chicago Seven defense lawyer who has represented her at preliminary hearings, said after the session that Mrs. Harris had not meant to rule out a male attorney but would insist that her lawyer represent her position and views completely.

"The Harris feel that bringing out who they are at the trial is as significant as what they allegedly did," Weinglass said.

The two are accused, along with Miss Hearst, of spraying a sporting good store with automatic weapons fire and abducting two men and commandeering their automobiles after the May, 1974, incident.

Weinglass was asked what the Harris' reaction was to the indictment.

"They will plead not guilty to each and every count," he said.

Miss Hearst was named on the same 11 counts but she is being held in the San Francisco area on a federal bank robbery charge.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA established an official "executive action" group during the early 1960s to develop plans for removing foreign leaders by means including assassination, two senators and two former intelligence officials said Friday.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee, confirmed the existence of the "executive action" group, but said the capability it developed was never used. A member of the committee staff said the group "pettered out" in 1963.

There was no evidence that then-President Kennedy knew of or approved the group.

Church refused to provide any details about the group, but made it clear that plans the group developed were separate from the Central Intelligence Agency's alleged abortive plot in 1961 to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in connection with the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"This capability had no connection with the Castro business," Church said. "It was a separate mission." He said other details should not be made public until the committee releases its report on alleged CIA assassination plots.

The report is expected to be made public this month.

A former official of the CIA who declined to be identified publicly acknowledged in an interview the existence of an "executive action" group numbering probably no more than three persons. He said they planned various ways to remove unfriendly foreign leaders, including assassination.

But he stressed that other means could have included a coup or shipping a foreign leader "off to the Riviera."

A second former CIA official said the planning effort was begun in the wake of the alleged attempt to poison Castro and was intended to maintain "the assassination capability" in case it was needed for use against other foreign leaders.

The first hint of the "executive action" group's existence came in a speech by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., at Denison College in Granville, Ohio.

In that speech, directed at ways to make the CIA more accountable for its action, Mondale, a committee member, said Richard Helms, former CIA director, and Richard Bissell, former head of the agency's clandestine operations, "have claimed that they had 'higher-level' authorization ... for setting up and running an institutionalized assassination capability within the CIA called 'executive action.'"

IN HIS text, Mondale

—AP Wirephoto



EMPEROR HIROHITO of Japan pauses in front of the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery during ceremonies Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

# Hirohito visits U.S. war dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a poignant gesture, Japan's Emperor Hirohito paid a visit Friday to Arlington National Cemetery, where America buried thousands of its men who died in the struggle against Japan's imperial forces during World War II.

The 74-year-old monarch placed a wreath of white carnations at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier after slowly walking up a quarter-mile slope flanked by hundreds of U.S. servicemen.

A few miles away was a representative from Germany, another World War II enemy of the United States. The joint presence of Hirohito and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Washington served as a symbol of the remarkable political transformation of the past three decades.

The emperor, one of the few major World War II figures still alive, arrived at Arlington to be greeted by a booming 21-gun salute.

About 165,000 servicemen are buried in Arlington, including President John F. Kennedy, a veteran of the war in the Pacific.

# School lunch veto assailed

By LEE EGERSTROM  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Ford's veto of the school-lunch and child-nutrition program Friday drew quick fire from the bill's chief sponsor and predictions that the veto will be easily overturned next week.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said: "What the President seems to want is not cooperation with the Congress but surrender by the Congress. He will not have it on this bill or any other. His veto will be overridden."

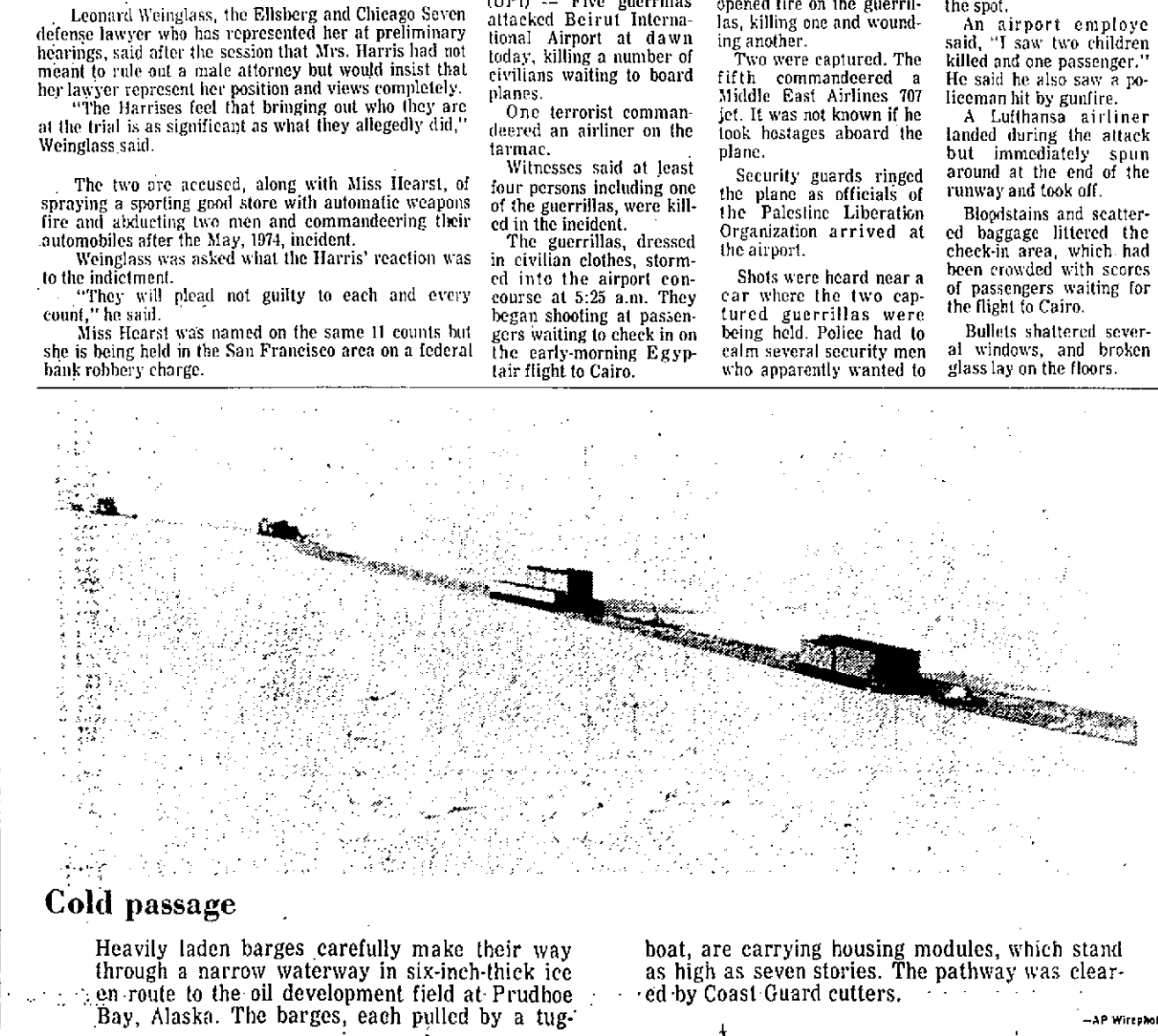
Ford vetoed the bill despite its congressional popularity, with only seven votes against the measure in both the Senate and House, saying it would add \$1.2 billion to the federal budget.

Calling the bill "fiscal irresponsibility," Ford said, "if this bill provided food for children truly in need, as I proposed in March, I would give it my wholehearted support and approve it immediately."

"Children of families living in poverty who need help in raising their level of nutrition should receive that help."

McGovern said: "Today's veto of the child nutrition and school lunch

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# Cold passage

Heavily laden barges carefully make their way through a narrow waterway in six-inch-thick ice en route to the oil development field at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The barges, each pulled by a tugboat, are carrying housing modules, which stand as high as seven stories. The pathway was cleared by Coast Guard cutters.

—AP Wirephoto

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## People in the news

## Ford to ride in 'bubbletop'

Combined News Services

President Ford will ride in a bullet-proof, bubble-top limousine for his appearance as honorary grand marshal in the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, W.Va., Saturday afternoon.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced Ford's plans to use the enclosed protective car as part of the increased security in the wake of two assassination attempts last month.

The President's appearance will include a half-hour ride along the mile-and-a-quarter parade route through Elkins.

Ford has two trips on his schedule for today. He will take about an hour's break in between, back at the White House, before flying to Newark, N.J., to attend a Republican fund-raising reception and dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel there.

Nessen said the President will fly by helicopter to Weimer Field at Elkins High School, the parade staging area. He will speak briefly there, with his remarks broadcast along the parade route.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt crowned the queen of the festival, and in 1971, President Richard Nixon took part in the coronation and spoke at the festival. Harry Truman visited the festival after leaving the White House.

The tightened security for Ford's appearance is a result of two attempts on his life in September in Northern California.

Security for today's parade contrasts sharply with a similar parade through Traverse City, Mich., this summer, when Ford not only rode in an open car but left it repeatedly to shake hands.

The bubbletop limousine in which Ford will ride is the same that carried President John F. Kennedy when he was assassinated in Dallas in 1963.

Meantime, it was learned that Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has become the fifth Democratic presidential candidate to accept Secret Service protection.

## Wynette

Country western singer Tammy Wynette was released Friday from a Cheyenne, Wyo., hospital but a spokesman declined to say why she had been under care.

Miss Wynette was admitted Thursday as her musical troupe was passing through Cheyenne en route to Salt Lake City on a chartered bus. She was on a tour with singer Johnny Rodriguez.

## Socialist

Veteran Socialist leader Guy Mollet, who as premier of France helped trigger the 1956 attack on Egypt with Britain and Israel, died of a heart attack Friday in Paris. He was 69.

Mollet played a pivotal role during the turbulent years of the Fourth Republic, marked by colonial wars and civil strife. But he died nearly forgotten by the younger generation of Frenchmen.

In 1946 Mollet assumed the post of general secretary of the powerful Socialist Party, one of Europe's strongest. Until the fall of the Fourth Republic in 1958 when Gen. Charles de Gaulle returned to power, no major political decision could be taken in France without Mollet having his say.

## Decrees

Pope Paul VI approved decrees Friday opening the way for the proclamation of a Lebanese monk to become a saint of the Roman Catholic Church and a German nun to be beatified, or called blessed.

The Lebanese monk was Charber Makhoul who lived from 1828 to 1898 in a Maronite monastery.

The German nun was Sister Maria of the Divine Heart, a member of the Order of the Charity of the Good Shepherd. She was born in Munster in 1863 and died in Oporto, Portugal, in 1899.



## A smile for Amin

Uganda's President Idi Amin, right, talks to singer Miriam Makeba as she and her husband, Stokely Carmichael, pass through receiving line prior to dinner

Amin held at New York Hilton. Amin, currently head of Organization of African Unity, is in New York for opening of United Nations General Assembly.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

## IBM, Telex end court fight

Combined News Services

TULSA, Okla. — International Business Machines and Telex Corp. Friday announced the settlement of antitrust and industrial espionage lawsuits against each other, with IBM releasing Telex from an \$18.5-million judgment and Telex dropping its appeal. F.M. Jatrass, president of Telex, said his Tulsa firm's antitrust litigation against IBM had been terminated by the withdrawal of Telex's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and IBM's release of its counterclaim judgment against Telex. Telex had contended that IBM deliberately sought by design and pricing to destroy competition in the sales of "plug-in" equipment for computers. A U.S. District Court judge first ruled in favor of both parties in the two lawsuits, granting Telex about \$300 million and IBM \$25 million. Both parties appealed, and the appellate court reversed the Telex decision and lowered the IBM award to \$18.5 million for industrial espionage. Telex appealed that decision to the Supreme Court.

## Funding compromise

WASHINGTON — The House passed a \$55-million compromise appropriation Friday for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Veterans Administration and 11 smaller agencies. A 334-41 vote sent the measure to the Senate for final action. It was worked out in conference between the two bodies. The bill, covering a 15-month period beginning last July 1, exceeds President Ford's original budget recommendations by about \$500 million. However, Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., told the House most of the overrun is the result of additional requests from the administration after the budget was prepared in January.

## INTERNATIONAL

## IRA kidnaps business exec

LIMERICK, Ireland — Terrorists kidnaped a 63-year-old Dutch businessman on Friday and threatened to kill him in 48 hours unless Ireland freed three top Irish Republican Army prisoners. The government refused to meet the demand. Among the three prisoners the terrorists want released is Rose Dugdale, a socially prominent economist-turned-revolutionary who is serving a nine-year prison term for a multimillion-dollar art theft last year. In addition, the kidnappers demanded that Provisional IRA terrorists Kevin Mallon and Jim Hyland be freed; that Ferenka close its Limerick factory for 24 hours starting this morning as an "act of faith," and that no roadblocks be set up. The government ignored the roadblock demand and huge traffic jams formed around Limerick as police mounted a big dragnet. The government met in emergency session to discuss tactics.

troop reinforcements were rushed to Lisbon to guard the country's main arsenal. The declaration of support by the navy officers came as far left elements of the armed forces challenged the authority of Azevedo, with most of the trouble centered in the Lisbon military district. The crisis of authority was aggravated when Azevedo sent troops to occupy radio and television stations in Lisbon and some of the troops rebelled and sided with station workers.

## Grain elevator blast

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. — A series of thundering explosions tore apart a grain elevator here Friday, leaving 20 persons injured and two missing, police and witnesses said. The explosions were followed by a fierce fire that billowed flames and smoke high into the sky over the Burrard Terminals Ltd. grain facilities on the north shore of the Burrard Inlet. Police said no deaths had been confirmed "but it would be incredible if there weren't any. There were people who had their clothes burned right off them." Police evacuated 12 to 15 blocks of residential area above the terminal complex and conducted a house-to-house search to make certain residents had left.

## Siege ends

LONDON — A five-day siege at the Spaghetti House restaurant ended Friday without injury to the hostages, but police said they feared the three gunmen might become folk heroes to the black community. The gunmen surrendered and their leader, Frank Davis, a 28-year-old Nigerian who had been convicted of bank robbery, shot himself in the stomach. Davis' condition was reported to be not critical. The gunmen freed their six Italian hostages from the tiny basement storeroom of the restaurant early Friday. One police officer commented just before the gunmen surrendered: "We have the perfect set piece for the creation of a folk hero — and maybe a phony martyr," referring to Davis.

## Turks firm on bases

ANKARA — Turkey's foreign minister said Friday that reactivating U.S. bases was still "out of the question" despite the easing of the American arms embargo. In Washington, State Department officials declined public comment but specialists of the eastern Mediterranean area said privately that relaxation of the ban "deserved a more appreciative answer." The Turkish official said that congressional approval of \$185-million arms shipment to Turkey was only the beginning "for eliminating the shadow which has fallen on Turkish-American relations."

## Portugal struggle

LISBON — Navy officers threw their weight Friday behind Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's efforts to restore law and order to Portugal and enforce military discipline in the face of a challenge to his authority by far left military elements. The navy's action came after the government airlifted at least five plane loads of loyal paratroopers to protect a southern airbase against menacing leftist demonstrators. Other

## Disputed

Senate committee action on the nomination of Thomas S. Kleppe as interior secretary was delayed Friday as senators disputed whether to require the nominee to divest himself of energy-related financial holdings.

The securities, along with Kleppe's other business holdings, are a part of the blind trusts established in 1971.

## Tax dodge

A federal grand jury in San Francisco returned a 23-count indictment Friday, accusing three San Francisco tax specialists of creating \$1.4 million worth of income tax deductions in phony Caribbean business transactions for prominent personalities.

Taxpayer beneficiaries, although not named as defendants, included Dr. Sammy Lee, former

Olympic diving champion; singer Barbara McNair; Adolph M. Coven, a San Francisco labor attorney; Edward O. Thorp, a mathematician and author of "Beat the Dealer," and Erhard Seminars Training, Inc.

According to the indictment, nonexistent funds were moved back and forth among 22 companies, mostly offshore.

## Secretary

First Lady Betty Ford announced the appointment Friday of former Nixon administration aide Maria J. Downs to be White House Social Secretary.

Mrs. Downs will replace Nancy Lammerding Ruwe who resigned several weeks ago at Mrs. Ford's request. Mrs. Downs was a top assistant to White House counselor Anne Armstrong.



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## Pest problem

The residents near Long Beach City College are concerned about the sudden increase in the number of rats in this area. We've been told rodents are attracted to our area because of the many trees and shrubs, but there are other heavily landscaped areas in the city. I've heard the rats are coming from the McDonnell Douglas plant, but I don't know if this is true. Can Action Line find out anything about this problem? H.T., Long Beach.

### A LITTLE LEARY

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Health officials say they simply don't know why your neighborhood has been invaded by rats. The number of rats has increased generally in Long Beach in the last few months, but your area has been hit the worst, said Dr. Louis E. Mahoney, director of the city's health department. "The rodent population will rise and fall based on food supply and other factors, but we don't know the exact reason for the current problem," he added. Health officials are particularly anxious to control the rodent proliferation here because sylvatic plague — the animal form of the bubonic plague — was found in rats in Arcadia a few months ago, but no evidence of the disease has been found in any of the rats here. The disease is transmitted by rodent fleas. A heavily landscaped area will provide a lot of plant seeds for rodent food and hiding places for breeding. Mahoney recommends that residents thin out overgrown areas and clean up any piles of junk or firewood around their homes. You should make sure your house vents are screened and use tight fitting lids on garbage cans. If you have fruit trees or a vegetable garden, keep such areas cleaned up. Residents who find rats on their property should notify the health department at 427-7421, especially if they find dead rodents, which could indicate the presence of bacteria. The rodents found in residential areas usually are roof rats, which are smaller and darker than the gray wharf rats found in harbor areas.

## Bleach

In a recent Action Line item about carpet stains, you mentioned that salt could be put on spilled fruit or vegetable juices to absorb some of the liquid, but I don't think that's a good idea in all cases. If a spilled drink contains lemon juice and you put salt on it, the combination acts as a bleach and can take the color out of the material. My sister's sofa was ruined this way. J.C., Lakewood.

It's the lemon juice, not the salt or the combination of the two, that has a bleaching effect, according to a research chemist with the Purex Co. Since lemon juice can remove the material's color, however, you should immediately wipe up the liquid with an absorbent towel and wash the area with a mild detergent and warm water. Applying salt on top of the liquid instead of wiping it up wouldn't be a good idea in such cases because you would be leaving the juice on the material for a longer period of time. Professional carpet cleaners generally don't have much faith in the salt method and often view it simply as an old-fashioned home remedy, but many homemakers swear by it for certain types of spills, according to a home economist Action Line contacted.

## Location

A motion picture studio crew with cameras, actors, prop men and lights, accompanied by several motorcycle officers, were shooting scenes in the Long Beach Cemetery at Willow Street and Orange Avenue in early September. This is not the first time this site has been used for movie making. I have relatives buried there and I resent having my grandfather's headstone used as a movie prop. Why does the city allow this? Do the studios pay the city for use of facilities and police officers? A.R.S., Long Beach.

Long Beach allows movie and TV crews to shoot in the city as long as they pass strict permit requirements and the segments, filmed and taped here show a positive image of the city. John Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager, said the city receives no money from the studios. City officials believe the movies and TV shows shot here help promote good will for the city and that local merchants benefit from the money the crews spend here. Several studios have used the Long Beach Cemetery. The MGM crew there Sept. 5 was shooting a segment for the TV series "Bronk." Williams said they were working in the cemetery on a piece of land that is owned by the city and weren't on private grave sites. He said the "filming was done in good taste" and any headstone which appears in the show would be disguised so "you wouldn't know who's buried there." The unused land the city owns in the cemetery is "reserved in case of a catastrophe and we need spaces quickly," Williams explained.

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## Sillas surprise late addition

# 12 'finalists' for D.A. job

The list of "finalists" for the job of district attorney jumped to 12 candidates Friday as Los Angeles County supervisors added three more names.

Those added were Vin-

## Dreaded fruit fly found in Venice area

From Our L.A. Bureau

First there was one, but now county officials say they've trapped four more Mediterranean fruit flies, described as "dreaded insect pests," in the Venice area.

Because of the additional finds, Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said, "I feel there is justification to conclude that we are dealing with an embryonic infestation of fruit flies in the county rather than one or two hitchhiking insects."

Engler said the flies—four males and one female—were trapped within a few blocks of each other. The discovery of the first one in a trap near Marina del Rey Sept. 24 was the first time the insect has ever been reported in California.

Engler said two more were trapped Sept. 30 and another two Oct. 1.

He said the insect attacks 200 different varieties of fruit and vegetables. "It lays its eggs in the fruit and the maggots which hatch can totally destroy the inside, leaving an ugly mess," he added.

To limit the possibility of spreading the infestation, residents in the vicinity of Venice are being asked to cooperate by not removing any fruit from the area, Engler said.

## Furnishing tips coming

Modular furniture takes the spotlight in the special Fall Home Furnishings section of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. The latest home decorating ideas from dining rooms to accessorizing will be featured in the 16-page color section.

cent Bugliosi, former Manson trial prosecutor; Stephen Spangler Trott, who heads the organized crime and narcotics division in the district attorney's office; and Herman Sillas, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

While Bugliosi and Trott were expected to join the "short" list, the addition of Sillas' name came as a surprise, although he had been mentioned as a possible candidate in the early days of the selection process.

Sillas, however, had not been included in the initial list of 28 names which was pared from the more than 60 who applied for the job left open by the death of Joseph Busch.

Supervisor James Hayes announced the addition of the three names following a two-hour executive session in which board members interviewed three of the 12 "finalists," including Long Beach State Sen. George Deukmejian.

HAYES said the three newcomers would be inter-

viewed by the board Monday, and the supervisors have indicated they want to start balloting for a final decision when the interviews are finished.

Hayes said once the board has chosen a district attorney in executive session, the supervisors will return to the public meeting room where the official vote will be taken in public. It will take three votes of the five to make an appointment.

There were some reports that certain supervisors favored a secret ballot. Hayes, however, said that no firm decision on the method of balloting had been made.

Deukmejian told reporters he had always considered himself a "long shot" from the beginning, doubting whether he could muster the necessary three votes on the board, especially since there were only two Republican supervisors.

He said, however, he was encouraged by being placed on the list of finalists after being overlooked the second time around when the supervisors nar-

rowed the list of 28 to six and then eight.

HE noted that the Independent Press-Telegram had printed a highly complimentary editorial about him and his qualifications for the job and said he has support from a number of other daily community newspapers.

The senator denied there was any ill will between himself and Hayes, suggesting that they had a good working relationship in Sacramento when Hayes was an assemblyman. But Deukmejian conceded he had never been socially friendly with Hayes.

The senator said it was very doubtful whether he would run for district attorney next year if he did not receive the appointment. "If the supervisors selected someone who is not qualified or whose reputation was such that the public had no confidence in him, I might consider running," he said.

"But I don't think this would be the case," he added.

# Torrance man falls to death

A 26-year-old Torrance man Friday stumbled and fell 16 stories to his death from the top of the new Long Beach City Hall under construction at 300 W. Ocean Blvd.

Steven R. Leeboll, 20707 Anza Ave., was pronounced dead about 7 a.m. at the scene.

Police said he was an unemployed construction worker who had come to the site with his brother-in-law, Daniel L. Dinsmore, 37, also of Torrance, and Dinsmore's son to look for a job.

They were hoisted to the roof to see a foreman, police said, and while Dinsmore was talking with the foreman Leeboll went to the edge of the building to look over.

He stumbled, police said, fell under a safety cable and plunged to the ground.

# Two masked bandits rob L.B. liquor store

Two masked men sprayed a bag repellent to blind a clerk and two others in a Long Beach liquor store Friday, then fled with \$756, police said.

The robbers, wearing stocking masks, and one armed with a handgun, entered Eddie's Liquor, 540 W. Fourth St. at 8:30 a.m. They temporarily blinded a customer, a cigarette salesman and

the store clerk, then told the three to lie on the floor.

The robbers took the wallets of the three men and ordered the clerk, Gerald Schaffer, 27, of 1745 Redondo Ave., to open the cash register. As one bandit removed \$300 from the register, a silent alarm was triggered, but when police arrived, the bandits had fled.

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# 3rd best month in a year

## New car sales still rising

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers Friday reported their third best sales performance in a year in September—off just 4 per cent from the strong levels of September 1974—as the industry pulled out of its two-year slump with the introduction of its 1976 models.

General Motors paced the way with an end-of-month showing that was its best for any 10-day period since the end of October 1973, just after the start of the Arab oil embargo that triggered the worst sales slump in four decades. GM said its higher-priced 1976 models accounted for 46 per cent of its sales in September.

The four U.S. auto companies sold 590,323 cars in September, 39 per cent of them the higher-priced 1976 models.

The strong sales meant imports, while up slightly from last September with delivery of an estimated 140,000 cars, saw their share of the market drop to 19 per cent. It was only the fourth time this year they've been below 20 per cent, but it was their highest penetration ever in September.

GM, which grabbed better than 56 per cent of domestic sales when it reported its second highest sales figures in 13 months, was up 14 per cent from last September.

American Motors said its sales jumped 13.5 per cent over last year's strike-affected period. Ford reported a 26.5 per cent drop from a year ago and Chrysler's September sales were down nearly 16 per cent.

Among the leading imports, the Japanese Toyota and Datsun continued their cat-and-mouse chase to take the No. 1 spot with both setting records for September. Since knocking traditional No. 1 seller Volkswagen out of the top spot in June, Toyota was first in June and July sales with Datsun leading in August.

Toyota jumped 21 per cent jump over last year and grabbed the No. 1 spot with 27,513 sales to 26,887 sales by Datsun whose sales jumped 32 per cent. Volkswagen dropped to third with a 44 per cent plunge from last September, due in part to a shortage of its popular Rabbit model.

Of the 23 leading import nameplates, nine reported sales jumps in September over a year ago with Fiat, Honda, Subaru, Colt, Triumph, Peugeot and Alfa Romeo joining Datsun in Toyota with new September records.

Sales in September 1974 were good because buyers just then were trying to beat higher prices on 1975 models.

### GM irked by Chevette safety query

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., in one of the few public responses to auto critic Ralph Nader, reacted angrily Friday to a charge that its new mini Chevrolet Chevette might not offer enough passenger protection in the event of a crash.

The Nader-backed Center for Auto Safety said the Chevette should be subjected to a "precall" — meaning none should be sold — until its safety can be determined. The Center said it was not claiming the Chevette was unsafe, but was interested in finding out how safe it is.

GM, which rarely answers charges from either the Center or Nader, issued a statement from President Elliott M. Estes, who said the accusation was unfounded, unjustified and irresponsible. The Chevette, the company's answer to fuel-sipping imports, was publicly introduced Thursday.

The Chevette meets and exceeds all of the federal government's safety regulations and its safety performance has been verified in our extensive engineering and testing programs," Estes said. "The kind of information which the Center says they requested does not exist for any car—domestic or import—and the Center people have so acknowledged."

## Sharp hike in cost of auto insurance called 'a start'

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Automobile owners have been hit by sharp increases in the cost of car insurance this year and there are indications that the spiral has only just begun. The industry says the price rises are due to inflation, more accidents and a growing number of lawsuits.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the cost of auto insurance as measured by the Consumer Price Index went up 1.3 per cent in August, when the overall cost of living rose two-tenths of a per cent.

THE AUTO insurance increase for the first eight months of 1975 is over 5 per cent, compared to a 4.6 per cent seasonal adjusted boost in the overall price index. Auto insurance went up only seven-tenths of a per cent in all of 1974.

No-fault auto insurance has helped limit the increases in some areas by cutting the number of lawsuits. Robert Rowe, Michigan's deputy insurance commissioner, said, for example, that premiums in his state have remained fairly stable since no-fault took effect in 1973. Without no-fault, he said, there would have been sharp increases.

But no-fault generally applies only to bodily injury; property damage is not covered. And insurance companies estimate that two-thirds of your premium goes to pay for property damage claims.

In addition, only 14 states have strict enough restrictions on lawsuits and high enough coverage to be called true no-fault.

ASKED to explain the latest increases, insurance companies say that their rates generally have remained stable for the last four years while their costs have been going up. They say the latest round of increases is just the beginning of a trend.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said auto insurance rates first were limited by wage and price controls. Even after the end of controls, "the business" was doing pretty well. There was no need to raise rates.

The number of accidents declined, helping to offset increases in the cost of things like replacement parts for damaged cars and the insurance companies' overhead.

THEN came 1974. The number of accidents started going up, although no one knows why. "We're at a loss to explain it," said a spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co., the nation's largest auto insurer.

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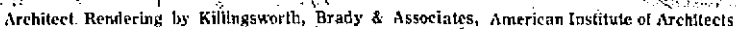
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## Budgets seen flexible in '76

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The prospect of such sizeable deficit carries clear implications for interest rates which could trend upwards due to the government's increased borrowing requirements. Early-week losses in Treasury coupon securities prices were relatively small in the short and intermediate maturities.

## Paradox on farm decline

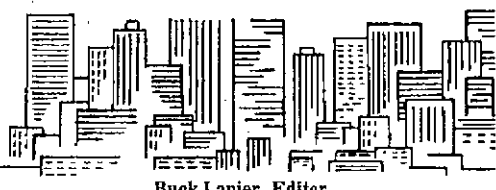
"Most of modern agriculture in the Americas is highly mechanized and capital-intensive rather than labor-intensive," Mitchell explained. There are exceptions to this observation, of course. Harvesting labor is needed for vegetable, fruit and other truck crops, work that tends to be seasonal and undercompensated.

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### Friday's Quotations

<b>INVESTING</b>		Delta	3.81 4.16	Arelio	7.64 3.91	Reserve	1.00 N
<b>COMPASS</b>		Debit	1.23 1.00	Cus B1	18.91 2.75	Revere	7.00
<b>NEW YORK (AP)</b>		Dodge Cus	11.28 N.L.	Cus B2	1.00 1.00	St. Edw.	5.44 5.5
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the National Association		Drescher D	1.00 1.00	Cus B5	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
of Securities		Drescher E	1.00 1.00	Cus B6	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
have been		Drescher F	1.00 1.00	Cus B7	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the prices at which		Drescher G	1.00 1.00	Cus B8	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the National Association		Drescher H	1.00 1.00	Cus B9	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
of Securities		Drescher I	1.00 1.00	Cus B10	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
have been		Drescher J	1.00 1.00	Cus B11	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the prices at which		Drescher K	1.00 1.00	Cus B12	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the National Association		Drescher L	1.00 1.00	Cus B13	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
of Securities		Drescher M	1.00 1.00	Cus B14	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
have been		Drescher N	1.00 1.00	Cus B15	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the prices at which		Drescher O	1.00 1.00	Cus B16	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the National Association		Drescher P	1.00 1.00	Cus B17	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
of Securities		Drescher Q	1.00 1.00	Cus B18	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
have been		Drescher R	1.00 1.00	Cus B19	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the prices at which		Drescher S	1.00 1.00	Cus B20	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the National Association		Drescher T	1.00 1.00	Cus B21	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
of Securities		Drescher U	1.00 1.00	Cus B22	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
have been		Drescher V	1.00 1.00	Cus B23	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the prices at which		Drescher W	1.00 1.00	Cus B24	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the National Association		Drescher X	1.00 1.00	Cus B25	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
of Securities		Drescher Y	1.00 1.00	Cus B26	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
have been		Drescher Z	1.00 1.00	Cus B27	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
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the National Association		Drescher AB	1.00 1.00	Cus B29	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
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the National Association		Drescher AJ	1.00 1.00	Cus B37	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
of Securities		Drescher AK	1.00 1.00	Cus B38	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
have been		Drescher AL	1.00 1.00	Cus B39	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the prices at which		Drescher AM	1.00 1.00	Cus B40	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5
the National Association		Drescher AN	1.00 1.00	Cus B41	1.00 1.00	St. John	5.44 5.5

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## Berries, animals, tots pop up in patents

**By STACY V. JONES**  
New York Times Service

Design Patent 236,513 covers an animal exerciser, suitable for rats, mice and gerbils. A seesaw that hangs in a cage tilts under an animal's weight. One end of the seesaw holds a step ladder at a 45-degree angle, and a wheel is affixed to the other end.

Miroslav Rajnoch, assistant professor of farm mechanization at the University of Agriculture, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

A series of flexible flappers, mounted under a high-clearance tractor, set up high-frequency vibration throughout the bushes and dislodge mature fruit. Cathing fingers and buckets mounted on a conveyor belt capture the fruit, expose it to a cleaning air-jet and deposit it in boxes.

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The silver-zinc battery is used primarily in aircraft and would have to be rented instead of purchased.

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# Fraud, hucksterism seen in defaulted student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud, deceptive advertising and hucksterism are costing the government millions of dollars in defaulted student loans, the nation's top education officials and a Republican congressional leader said Friday.

Dr. Terrell Bell, U.S. commissioner of education, blamed Congress and the Office of Education for problems in the program of loans guaranteed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Deputy Commissioner Edward T. York said the government has disbursed \$200 million to schools and banks that lent money to students who have not repaid the loans. Rep. Robert H. Michel, the Republican whip from Illinois, said the loan program may eventually cost the government \$500 million.

The loans are offered to students enrolled in colleges, universities and vocational and trade schools. When a student fails to meet the loan payments, federal funds are given to the lenders, among them the schools in which the students have been enrolled.

Bell said in an interview that most of the schools involved were private trade schools with high drop-out rates that collected on loans to students who never completed their courses.

In some cases, he said, "the institutions have closed their doors and their owners have disappeared" after collecting the money from the government.

# AFL-CIO urges Congress \$3 minimum wage asked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO urged Congress Friday to enact legislation raising the federal minimum wage to \$3 an hour to stimulate the economy and ease inflation for millions of America's lowest-paid workers.

The resolution approved by delegates to the organization's national convention said an increase in the minimum wage from the current \$2.10 an hour would benefit the entire economy by providing workers with

# Private debts, payoffs up

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers paid back their installment loans at a record pace last August yet still increased their total indebtedness by the second largest month-to-month margin in a year, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The central bank said consumer credit advanced \$809 million in August to \$188.8 billion. The increase followed a \$1.02 billion climb in July, which had marked the biggest increase since a \$1.75 billion jump in August 1974.

The Fed said the primary factors in the slower growth in outstanding debt were automobile credit and personal loans. People had run their car debts up by \$393 million in July but

"It's the biggest headache we have," he said. "It's the toughest program we have to administer."

Michel introduced legislation to close some of the loopholes that are allowing the loans to be approved and then collected through provisions that Bell called "too generous."

At a news conference, Michel said some loan applications contained student names and signatures that were falsified. The loans were approved, and the schools collected the money before going out of business, he said.

Since the loan program was initiated in 1966, 8 million loans have been made to 4½ million persons for a total of \$8 billion, York said. The loans have been made by 19,000 institutions, including banks and other lending facilities as well as the individual schools.

Michel said 18 per cent of the loans are not paid by the students, with 70 per cent of the defaults occurring among students in the private trade schools known as proprietary schools.

Bell said deceptive advertising involved such instances as that of a stewardess school enrolling "a 300-pound young lady when there is no possibility she will graduate," or a computer school accepting youngsters with no mathematical ability and then issuing them loans that will eventually be met by the government when the students discover their plight, drop out and default.

"That's the kind of hucksterism that is going on," he said.

the convention become the basis for lobbying efforts in Congress by the 14.1 million-member labor federation.

The convention acted after the Labor Department announced a national unemployment rate of 8.3 per cent in September, with some 7.8 million Americans unable to find jobs.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the unemployment problem will not be solved unless President Ford is willing to accept a higher budget deficit and increased government spending to create jobs.

In calling for a higher wage floor, the AFL-CIO said this would bring the wages of millions of workers "into line with current economic realities" and generate additional purchasing power which would help create millions of jobs for the unemployed.

Under new legislation enacted by Congress in 1974, the minimum wage for 37 million workers was increased from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour. It went to \$2.10 last January and is scheduled to rise again to \$2.30 an hour next Jan. 1.

But the AFL-CIO said even at the time of enactment the minimum-wage levels "were obsolete because of the ravages of inflation."

It added that even at \$2.30 the annual income provided would be about \$500 a year below the government's official poverty level for an individual with no dependents.

# People and ideas Potpourri of opinions

**THE BLESSED MEEK: WHO ARE THEY?**

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth."



**MARK CLUTTER**  
RELIGION EDITOR

Biblical adjectives have troubled many thoughtful Christians. Some have been completely turned off by words like "meek," "humble," "poor in spirit."

Few of us see any virtue in the kind of meekness which bows to any tyranny. We want to walk tall in freedom.

Nor do we see much of meekness and humility in the usual sense in Jesus. He drove the money changers from the temple. He stood before priests and elders and told them that whores and tax gatherers would enter the Kingdom ahead of them. He never kowtowed to vested authority.

Then what do these adjectives mean?

One must remember that words do change their values. "Meek" in the time of King James didn't mean an abject person unwilling to speak up and demand his due. The Beatitudes in the New English Bible is probably closer to the mark: "How blest are those of gentle spirit; they shall have the earth for their possession."

A French Bible may say it even better. "Blessed are the debonaire —" of the good air. Its meanings include "kindly, gentle, courteous, gracious, light-hearted, carefree."

In modern slang we might say, "Blessed are those who can keep their cool."

In a higher sense the Bible, both Old and New, does counsel humility and poorness of spirit, even meekness. It tells us to avoid arrogance, especially intellectual arrogance. We should not be "know-it-alls." We must never claim "the last word."

It is the humility of the scientist who, upon completion of an important research, has some of his

facts challenged by another scientist. He doesn't shout down his critic. He goes back to the laboratory to check and recheck his findings.

The idea of humility is expressed by the prophet Micah: "What doth the Lord require of thee, O man, but to do justice and love mercy and walk humbly in the sight of God?"

To be humble in this sense does not keep one from walking tall. In fact, those who truly love justice and mercy always do walk tall.

## GRANDPA AND THE STARS

It was one of those calm, bright, electric nights which so often follow a blizzard in Kansas. The temperature was well below zero.

Grandpa put on his coat and cap and stepped outdoors. Presently Mark, age 11, followed him. There were a trillion stars and a bright moon. The powdery snow reflected the light. It was a world of silence.

Mark saw Grandpa a little way from the house. The old frontiersman was standing straight and slim, almost at attention. Silvery plumes came from his nostrils.

Mark approached and said, "What are you doing, Grandpa?"

"I'm just standing here thinking about the stars and things I have done in my life."

The boy understood that Grandpa needed the moment to himself. He went indoors.

## THE CURE OF SOULS

"What's with this religion jazz?" said the angry young man. "All these churches claim they know

own congregations — but they hope to extend their dream of love and brotherhood to the whole world.

Almost without exception the clergy are good men doing their best according to their lights. Sometimes the lights may be too dim. Sometimes they and their churches may be bigoted — or flabby. There are a few "Elmer Ganttrys" — men who should have never chosen the vocation. But even they must go through the motions of having a "cure of souls."

There are, of course, churches and churches. Some deeply enrich lives. Others are mediocre. A tiny few offer more evil than good. But they all provide some form of brotherly love, some hope. If they did not, they would not exist.

Anyone who can meet a variety of clergymen is lucky. Each interview provides some insight into what man is and what man can become.

## SEX LIFE AND RELIGION

In these pages last week there was the report of a survey of 18,349 women concerning their sex lives. The big surprise in it was that women who consider themselves intensely religious have the most happy sex lives while those who had "no religion" were the least likely to enjoy sex.

At first glance one feels there must be something wrong with the survey. All religions have some sexual inhibitions. America is the heir of the Puritans, and most churches continue to have a puritanical emphasis. A few churches seem to feel that sex for pleasure is carnal sin. One would guess that people with "no religion" would feel free to do whatever looked like fun.

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The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"NEIGHBORS AND NEIGHBORLIENESS"  
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking  
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE NEW CYCLE"  
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
"COMMUNION IS COMMITMENT"  
Rev. Willis J. Lear, interim pastor  
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806  
1948 E. 20th 433-3018 George Leathem Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Grace  
3rd & Junipero  
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Nuzzolo, Rev. Mary Ward, Rev. Paul Embury

North Long Beach  
5600 Under Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward  
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship  
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity  
Dorinda St. Blvd. Rev. James C. Lutzendorf  
Church School 9 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First  
4300 Lakewood Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos  
3950 E. Wilcox Dr. John Lerner  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.  
& 10:45 Youth & Adult Church School 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights  
3rd and Fenwick, Rev. Maria Johnson  
Service 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Study 12 Noon  
Oxford's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First  
507 Pacific Rev. Col. B. Cough  
Worship 7 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.  
Ample Parking South of church

Wesley  
1100 Freeman Ave. Rev. Arvid H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. C.S. 9:30  
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights  
2730 Orange or Bixby Rd.  
Worship 9:30 A.M. C.S. 9:30  
Lyle & Johnson, Edith E. Barnes, Michael A. Scott

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "Seek Good and Not Evil"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST**  
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
11:15 South Atlantic St. Freeway  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
11 A.M.  
"3 GREAT DEFEATS"  
6 P.M.  
"WHY DO CHRISTIANS SUFFER?"  
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTHSCHOT  
PH. 634-2910

**CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Christian Church at 574 Parkcrest St. 921-9374  
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dewhirst, Music  
Bible School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.  
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD  
4234 Woodruff — Alger Fifth, Evangelist, 925-0251  
Bible School 8:45 A.M. 8:45 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN  
2749 E. Wilcox St. at Grand Ave.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30  
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.  
Rev. John T. Heather, Pastor  
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lakewd.  
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor  
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue  
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Ockerson  
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Bora Green NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery & All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
10 A.M. — Worship-Church School Session — All Ages  
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum  
WELCOME Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery — Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 8:30  
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 — Youth Director Steven Curtitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)  
424-1007 — 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry  
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson  
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero  
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman GE 47401, 425-1824  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided for School & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults — pre School 8:30 A.M. 10:45 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic  
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532  
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

# GOINGS ON

Albert J. Menendez, assistant editor of Church and State, will speak on "America's Future" at a rally at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert A. Scott of Orange will be the guest speaker at Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. He was recently named Southern California district superintendent.

"Gospel Melodies," a family singing group, will present a concert at the First Assembly of God Church, 3309 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, Sunday, 6 p.m.

The Lutke Family Singers will give a concert at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The fourth annual art exhibit of Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, will be held from 12:10 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The Melody Trio will provide special music.

"The Liberated Wailing Wall," a group of Jews for Jesus, will present a concert Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Trinity Interfaith Church, 3655 Fernwood, Lynwood.

Jim Berghold and Family will present a Gospel concert at the Community Baptist Church of Paramount, 15363 Orange Ave., Sunday, 6 p.m.

Vince Gallo, a teacher with the Orange Coast School District, will address the weekly breakfast meeting of the Christian Business Men's Committee on Thursday, 7 a.m., at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd.

Ann Criswell Jackson, concert soloist, will sing at Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 Clark Ave., Bellflower, Sunday, 7 p.m. She is the daughter of the Rev. W. A. Criswell, nationally famed pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas.


"Please Make Me Cry," a David Wilkerson film, will be shown at the First Assembly of God Church in Lakewood, 6022 E. Candlewood St., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Jim and Marilyn Bell, Gospel recording artists, will present a program at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

News items submitted for "Goings on" should be of general community interest, not intramural activities of the membership. Please make sure that all information such as full name of the church, address and city, precise time including date and the nature of the event be given. To say "Trinity Church" means nothing because there are churches named Trinity all over the world.

## Church Humor?

These pages formerly carried a cartoon called "Church Humor." We dropped it, except on rare occasions, because we felt the jokes were trivial and sometimes offensive to certain faiths. We have received a few protests from persons who liked the cartoons. We would like to know what other readers think. Is religion a proper subject for jokes? If so, were the jokes of Church Humor really funny? Tell us your opinion by postcard or letter.



**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"THE MEDIUM AND THE MESSAGE"  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10-45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

**"YOU HAVE NO ALIBIS"**  
Rev. Ted Romersa, asst. minister  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Your Questions Answered about

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
by  
**Edmund C. Gruss**

Former Jehovah's Witness  
Author — Apostles of Denial  
Professor of Apologetics,  
Los Angeles Baptist Seminary

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5  
10:45 A.M. — "We Left Jehovah's Witnesses"  
6:30 P.M. — "Who Are the Jehovah's Witnesses?"  
8:15 P.M. — "The Jehovah's Witnesses & Prophetic Speculation"  
(Visually Illustrated)

**LOS ALTOS BRETHREN CHURCH**  
6585 Stearns, Long Beach 596-3358

**Reformed Baptist**  
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
R. Edwards, Pastor Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

**First Christian Church**  
51th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941  
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m. Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5121 Taylor Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 5:59 a.m.

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South Street (at Cherry) North Long Beach  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
10:55 a.m. Rev. Milton W. Ellithorpe former Staff Evangelist of Anselus Temple in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker. Rev. Ellithorpe will be speaking on "Faithfulness"  
6:00 p.m. Rev. Edwin Lewis, Principle of Ambassador Christian High School in Downey, will be guest speaker. Special music by the Lewis family.  
WEDNESDAY — Bible Study with Rev. David Pearce 7:15-8:30 p.m.  
Missionettes and Royal Rangers meet  
Nursery All Services V. William Durbin, Pastor  
Dr. Homer R. Hummel, Min. of Music

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)  
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
Morning "ISAIAH'S TEMPLE EXPERIENCE"  
Evening "CONFIDENCE IN GOD'S CONTINUED GOODNESS"  
Rev. George W. Morston

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

# Rabbi in skirts

**Seminar on Christian Family**  
The Four J's for Jesus, a quartet, will perform at the Carson Christian Church, 336 E. 220th St., Carson, tonight and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with a program entitled, "Seminar on the Christian Family."

Dr. Larry Bailey, professor of psychology at Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, will be the principal speaker during the seminar.

The Four J's, all of whom are active members of the North Bellflower Church of Christ, refuse any financial assistance above the recovery of their expenses for their performances. Each of them is a private businessman and views his singing activity as his personal witness for Jesus.

They are also scheduled to provide a concert at the 6 p.m. service of the First Christian Church of Long Beach, 125 E. Fifth St., on Oct. 19.

Members of the quartet are Jack Scott, lead; Joe Kiser, tenor; Jerry Butler, baritone; and Jim Love, bass. Gene Davis serves as manager and sound mixer for the group.

## People

Continued from A-9

On thinking it over, the survey sounds like psychological truth. An intensely religious person is a "Yea-Sayer." If a person can say "Yea" to God with his whole being, he or she can probably say "Yea" to this mortal life with equal intensity. Such a woman may be slow to say "Yea" to sex, but when she does it is "Yea — Yea — Yea!"

The person with "no religion" probably also says "Nay" to life. No matter what her sexual conduct may be, it is likely to be flawed with rejection.

Of course, such statistical generalities don't necessarily describe every individual. There are frigid saints and passionate atheists. Nevertheless, a Yea-Sayer is likely to be rather completely a Yea-Sayer.

## IMPROVEMENT

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Ecumenical relations between Reformed and Lutheran churches in Europe, separated since shortly after the Reformation, will be greatly improved as a result of the "Leuenberg Agreement," declaring there are no major barriers to full fellowship between churches of the two traditions, according to the Rev. Mikko Juva, president of the Lutheran World Federation.

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# LETTERS

**Spiritualism**  
Religion Editor:  
Belief in life after death is not new. It originated centuries ago in the religious writings of every faith. The Judeo-Christian Bible is replete with references to angels, seers and life in the hereafter. Right now many millions of people throughout the world are believers in life after death.

Only in recent years our modern thinking on this subject became skeptical due to the fact that modern science influenced social thinking by its demand that every occurrence must be proven through laboratory experiments.

However, life after death and the possibility of contact with the spirits of the dead was firmly established through controlled experiments presented by two seers, the Fox sisters in the year 1848. Thirty five years later, in answer to many requests and witnessing unexplainable phenomena of spirit by many persons, various scientific groups were formed both in European countries and the United States. Much research has been done and is being continued at present. Duke University is now the foremost research center on all phenomena of mind and spirit.

My interest in spiritual matters began at the time of first disclosures of reincarnation brought about by hypnotic regressions on Ruth Simmons, who turned out to have previously been Bride Murphy, who lived and died in Ireland some 140 years before. This was done by a hypnotist, Morey Bernstein of Pueblo, Colorado, and was substantiated by inquiries made in Ireland by the True Magazine and Denver Post.

Next to my former home in Long Beach there is a spiritualist church. I was fascinated by its name "spiritualist", and ventured to go in and see for myself what was going on there. I was amazed and somewhat dumbfounded by what I saw. Through the pastor, a spiritual medium people conversed with their loved ones in spirit just as if they were there together. Thereafter, together with my now deceased wife I visited many services in this and other spiritualist churches, learned a great deal about the hereafter, and was able to write my book "Your Happiness Here and Hereafter", now obtainable at the Happy Health Publishers, P. O. Box 2702, Seal Beach, Calif. 90740.

From some of my extensive experiences I submit the following few: In the presence of 25-30 people at one of the seances we met in person our loved ones, conversed with them on matters only they and ourselves knew; mother kissed me on the cheek, father tapped me on my shoulder. Each one of the present participants had similar experiences.

At other occasions spirits told us the names of our loved ones, also names of our spirit guides. The same names were given to us in various other churches in a wide variety of places — an indication of the validity of this phenomenon. Spirits were also able to tell us about our past, as well as the future, the latter having been proven right time and again later on.

Some of the eminent followers of spiritualism in American history were George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin and many others.

What special advantages may a person derive from the knowledge of life after death? The first and most important one is losing the fear of death. Knowing that one's soul does not disintegrate, but continues to live even in a better world is the greatest incentive to happiness while we are still alive. It is an inspiration to strive for greater accomplishments in self-improvement, as well as in helping one's fellowmen. It is conducive to better understanding of the meaning of events and coping with problems and every day situations. It builds a feeling of optimism in facing life's occurrences. It did a great deal for me, and I

## Bible dangers

Religion Editor:  
Recently you published an editorial about the Bible being a dangerous book because some people take things out of context and use them to their own ends. I'm reminded of the apostle Peter's words in 2 Peter 3:15-18. Speaking of Paul's Writings, he says there are some things in them which are not easily understood, "which they that are unlearned and unstable wrest, as they do also the other scriptures, unto their own destruction." He goes on to say that the Christians, to whom he is writing, need to beware of being led into the error of the wicked, — not that they should beware of their own inability to understand God's Word. "But", he says, "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

This same Peter writes to new Christians in 1

## Thanks!

Religion Editor:  
My secretary sent me a copy of your fine column, "Hooky is worthwhile," while I was vacationing in upstate New York. It really brightened my vacation. Thank you very much for all the kind things you had to say about us. I hope that you and Dale will have an opportunity to play hooky and visit us again soon.

The Rev. William D. Persell  
Rector, St. John's Episcopal Church  
Los Angeles

## In disguise

Religion Editor:  
Last week there was a discussion by your readers on the existence of angels.

I'm a crotchety 70-year-old man. Never bothered with such notions. There was a letter by Marguerite Sherak, whose ideas about angels were not "white wings and robes."

She wrote of real people "who come out of nowhere to help ... and then vanish ... never to be seen again."

Something compelled me to save her letter. Have read it several times. Am convinced that while writing it, an angel guided her thoughts. "I realize truly it was an angel in disguise and God's way of helping" a quote from her letter.

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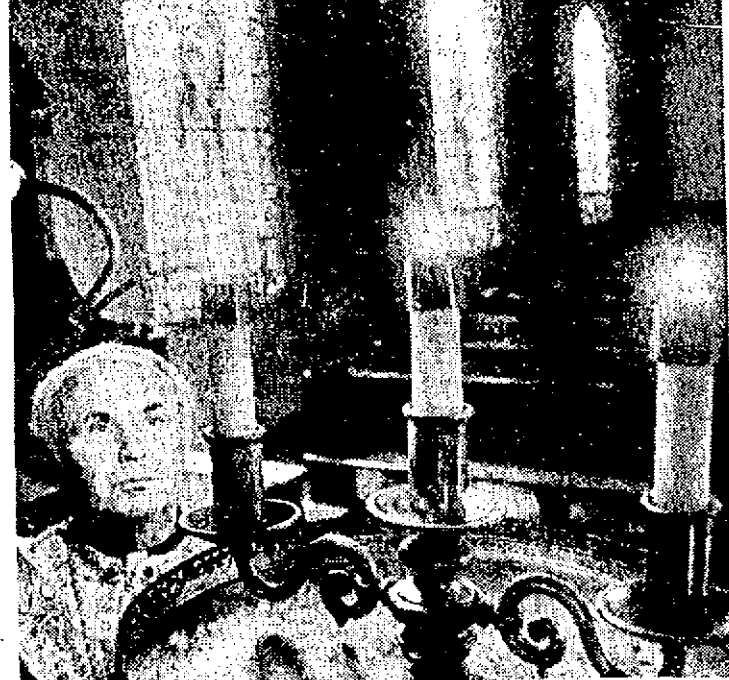
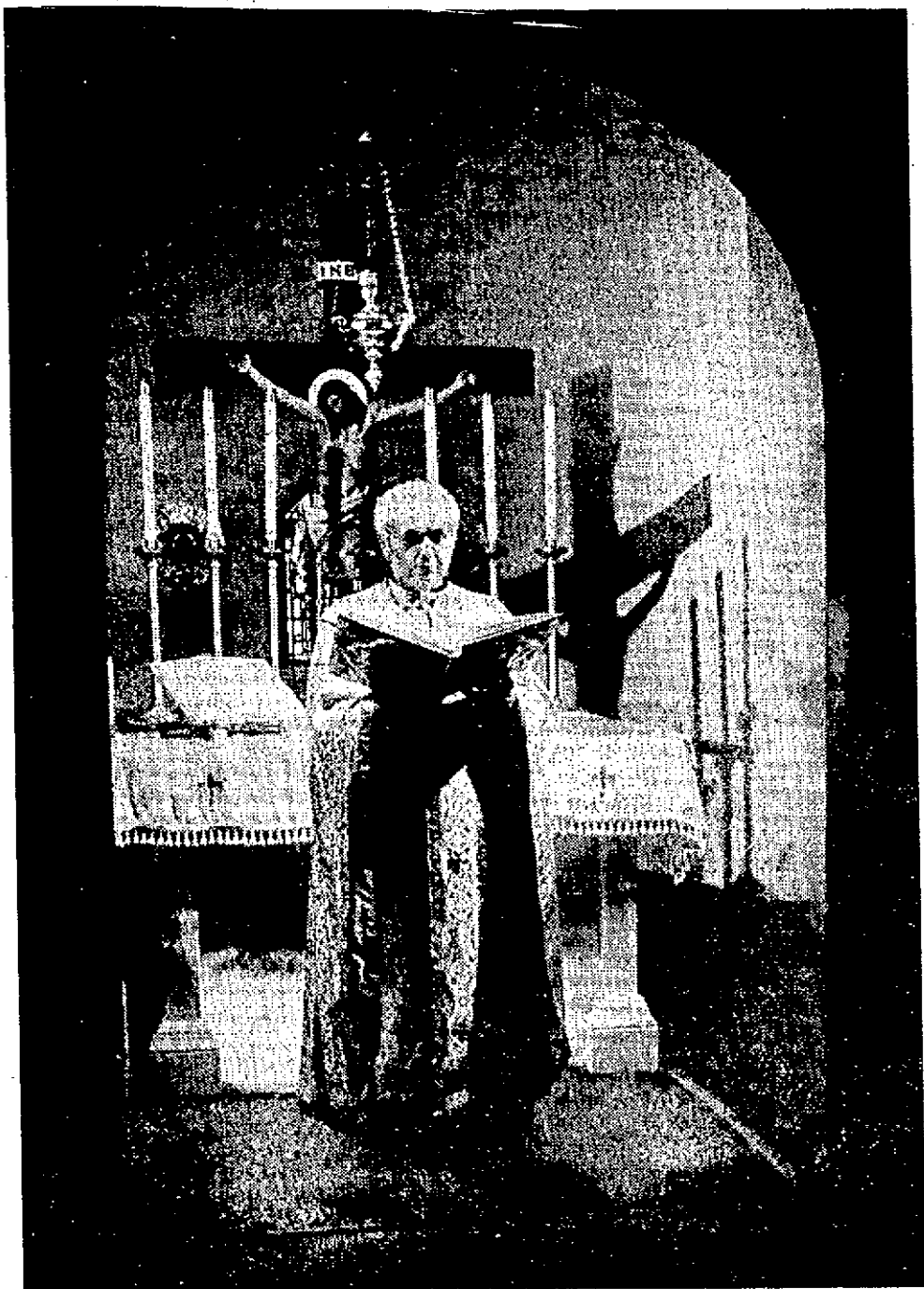
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6:00  
Guest Speaker: JERRY STREALLY,  
Lynwood Church of Christ



## Greek island in Long Beach

# Home for spiritual renewal



The Very Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris reads the Gospel from a Greek Bible with a golden cover. Above, he lights candles in the sanctuary.

— Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

oppose divorce for very serious reasons.

FATHER Billiris came to Long Beach from his native Greece in 1947 to become pastor of the church, which was built in that year.

"I really had no English, although I could read it a little," he said. "It was rather difficult at first."

His soft-spoken English now is better than that of most educated native Americans. It still has a slight whisper of accent.

A visit to the sanctuary is an esthetic experience. One immediately feels a sense of reverence. There are many large icons — pictures of saints. (The Orthodox do not have statues.) The stained glass windows depicting Apostles were the gift of Charles P. Skouras, the movie tycoon.

The Liturgy is ancient, complex and richly traditional.

An outsider immediately sees similarities to the Roman Catholic Church.

There are similarities, Father Billiris said, but there are also differences "which will not be resolved in our lifetime."

THE CHRISTIAN Church was for centuries all one body, but differences arose between the Church in western Europe and the Church in eastern Europe and the Mideast. There were conflicting ideas about doctrine, the Sacraments and church administration. In the year 881 the East and the West split.

"Church leaders are trying to get us back together," the priest said. "It won't be easy. We feel

EXPRESS STANDS SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Delegates to the 1975 General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) have called for United States recognition of the new governments in Vietnam and expressed opposition to such state supported gambling schemes as lotteries as a means of raising funds in lieu of taxes.

that Roman Catholics go to extremes. And, of course, we can't accept the doctrine of papal infallibility."

All Orthodox churches are one Church, he said. There are differences in language and local customs but not in essential beliefs. The Orthodox Church is governed by the Congress of Bishops. The Patriarch, the Archbishop of Istanbul, is the spiritual leader.

## DECLINE CHECKED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lutheran Church in America has checked its membership decline dramatically, decreasing only one half of one per cent in 1974. With a membership of 3,122,383, it remains the largest Lutheran body in the United States.

## Norse festival

The 150th anniversary of the arrival of Norwegians in America will be celebrated Sunday at 3 p.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 4270 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

A chartered bus at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 379 Junipero, will take Long Beach people to the event.

Bishop Dagfinn Hauge of Tonsberg, Norway, will preach in English. The service will be bilingual. Many will wear Norwegian costumes.

Dr. Virgil F. Bjerke, pastor of Our Savior's here, is chairman of the local committee.

On July 4, 1825, a band of 53 Norwegians sailed to America in the sloop Restauration (Restoration), which is called the Norwegian Mayflower. In the following century about a million came to the new land.

## Mormon church

President Peter Dalehout has announced the formation of a new 11th ward (congregation) in the Long Beach East Stake. This new congregation was created out of portions of the 3rd, 5th, 10th and Lakewood 2nd wards.

President Dalehout reported that church attendance at Sacramento meetings has risen from 37 to 47 per cent.

The new Bishop of the 11th Ward is the former Bishop of Lakewood 2nd Ward, Gordon E. Mauss.

1st Counselor — Harold R. Petersen

2nd Counselor — Carl E. Mackay

3rd Ward — Bishop William R. Gould

1st Counselor — Douglas R. Phelps

2nd Counselor — Robert J. Wilson

Lakewood 2nd — Bishop Ronald R. Smith

1st Counselor — James L. Wright

2nd Counselor — Gene L. Barnhart

By MARK CLUTTER

There is a beautiful Greek Island in the heart of Long Beach.

It is the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 1643 Pacific Ave.

It is the spiritual home of 280 families — which means about 1,400 persons.

The Very Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris, pastor, said that about 80 per cent of the community are Greek immigrants, 35 per cent are of Greek ancestry and the remaining 5 per cent are converts.

"We live together like brothers," Father Billiris said. "This is our home. It is more than a place for just getting together. It is a spiritual organization

and we seek spiritual renewal, both for individual families and the church family. But we do like to get together."

"Getting together" involves more than church services. On special occasions — there are many such in the Orthodox calendar — there is plenty of dancing and music and feasting.

"OUR BIGGEST problem is language," the priest said. "Our services are about 75 per cent Greek, 25 per cent English. We made a survey of language preference in the services. Strangely, the immigrants wanted more English while those born in America wanted more Greek."

Sunday School is in English, but the church conducts regular classes in the Greek language.

The church has a problem of attrition. "We lose four or five families a year," he said. "Old people die and many of the young families move away." He would like to see Greek missions in the suburbs.

Unlike Roman Catholics, the church does not have a geographical parish. Some communicants live as far as 25 miles away.

"We emphasize family life," Father Billiris said. "Greek families are very close. We have very few divorcees. Unlike the Roman Catholics, we don't

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# Bomb threat on Reagan

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan and 250 dinner guests were evacuated from a banquet meeting here Friday night after a bomb threat was received by a local radio station.

Police searched the banquet room at the Canyon Hotel here but found no explosive devices. They said the report of a bomb planted in the hotel lobby or on the grounds was received by a disc jockey at radio station KCMJ.

Following the search, Reagan and the guests resumed their places.

"Obviously this isn't the first time for me on something like this," said Reagan. "The odds are 10,000 to one that it is a practical joke, but you never know."

Reagan, who appeared composed throughout the incident, made reference to what he called a "pattern" when asked if he thought the bomb threat was in any way connected to recent attempts on

President Ford's life. He said there are "21 known groups" in this country who espouse guerrilla warfare.

"It's not restricted just to the jungle," Reagan said. "There are guerrillas in urban areas of this country."

"After eight years as governor you kind of learn to live with this kind of thing," he said.

Earlier, Reagan had mingled with delegates at the quarterly meeting of the California Republican Assembly, a conservative group that has backed him in previous political campaigns.

The question for some was whether Reagan should run for the presidency next year and whether he would be successful if he did.

Following an invitation-only cocktail party with the former California governor, some of the CRA delegates said that while they were still Rea-



RONALD REAGAN  
"You Never Know"

gan fans, they were fairly well satisfied with President Ford.

A Pasadena woman delegate who declined to give her name declared, "I represent the neutral position that wants to see who are the candidates and then decide. President Ford really does have support — and so does the governor — in the CRA."

Kay Valory of Santa Cruz, spoke for many here when she said, "My frank opinion is that he should have announced some time ago." She added, "I'm on the Reagan bandwagon."

# Aides encouraged by jobless-rate dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Factories rehired 182,000 laid-off workers in September and many youths quit the job market to return to school, reducing unemployment to its lowest level in seven months, the Labor Department said Friday.

The September jobless rate was 8.3 per cent, the department said. That was down 0.1 per cent from the August level and well below the spring peak of 9.2 per cent — but still high compared with previous years.

"By and large the people being hired are people getting their jobs back," said Julius Shishkin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the administration was mildly encouraged because the September report, continuing a three-month trend toward improved total employment, "indicates to the White House, at least, continued economic recovery."

Total unemployment in September stood at 7.8 million, unchanged from

Unemployment in Los Angeles County rose slightly from August to September while the comparable rate in neighboring Orange County remained steady for the third straight month, officials said Friday.

The unemployment figure in the state's most populous county last month stood at 10.3 per cent, compared with 9.9 per cent in August.

Orange County's unemployment stood at 8.3.

August when rounded because the month's improvement was small. Total employment was also unchanged at 85.4 million.

There were bleak results for some work categories in the new report, including an increase in adult male unemployment, more minority unemployment, a drop in state and local government employment because of teacher strikes, and the worst hard core joblessness in 14 years.

A total of 200,000 workers were laid off during

September, raising the number of persons fired from their last jobs to 4.6 million.

But a BLS spokesman, noting a "continually downward trend" for joblessness in every work category since unemployment hit its peak in May, said the September report looked generally optimistic.

"The economy itself is beginning to improve," the spokesman said. "Employment is a lagging indicator of that improvement."

Gains of 182,000 factory jobs during September and the 162,000 gain in manufacturing jobs during August were the most substantial increases recorded in nearly two years, Shishkin told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The youth migration back to high schools and colleges helped in September by reducing the size of the labor pool.

September's 8.3 per cent jobless rate was the lowest since the 8.2 per cent reported in February. The rate for both July and August was 8.4 per cent.

# \$483 million in jobless aid paid

United Press International

More than \$483 million in unemployment benefits were distributed in the county last year, according to figures rarely released by the Employment Development Department (EDD) Friday.

While \$483,594,326 was paid out in Los Angeles County, unemployment benefits reached \$104,729,370 in Orange County, stated the EDD report.

Such compensation figures have not been widely released before, said EDD administrator Fred Brenner, because of security risks if the large amounts of money kept at unemployment offices became public knowledge.

The report showed statewide compensation amounting to approximately \$1.5 billion.

Largest cash payments came from downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Ana, San Francisco and San Jose offices.

All offices have changed from cash payments to a check system mainly for safety reasons, according to Brenner. He hopes that the new system will discourage robberies, such as the two that occurred last year in the Compton and Hollywood offices.

# 'Creature' bites 2 in water off Seal Beach

Two swimmers received minor bites from some sort of sea creature in the ocean off Seal Beach Friday afternoon, but authorities couldn't say what did the biting.

Lifeguard Capt. Tim Dorsey said both youths were taken to local hospitals shortly after the 2:45 p.m. incident near the San Gabriel River jetty, treated and released.

The victims were identified as Michael Caldwell, 18, of Bell Gardens, and James Nullinax, 15, of 4313 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. Caldwell was bitten on the right shin, and Nulli-

nax received a bite on the right hip. The youths said they didn't get a good look at whatever bit them.

Lifeguards said the cuts were about an inch or two long, and both youths reached the shore under their own power.

The Long Beach Police Department helicopter was called in to conduct an air search for shark fins, but none were sighted.

A school of what appeared to be barracudas was spotted in the area, and one officer speculated these may have bitten the youths.

# SLA DATA FOUND

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discuss her captivity until he confronted her with the details, at which time she broke down and confirmed them.

In the list disclosed late Friday, the FBI said one manila envelope found in the house was filled with duplicated copies of typewritten pages.

"The contents of the typewritten pages appears to be a self-described autobiography of a female individual," the FBI said.

There also were file boxes labeled "Book Info," and "Intro-Why Personality Cult," and "Possible Quotes for Book."

In the same file boxes, investigators found folded together the original writings of the SLA, drafted before six members were killed in a May 17, 1974 Los Angeles shootout.

The documents include the "Declaration of Revolutionary War," and "The Symbionese War Council Terms of Military-Political Alliance," signed by General Field Marshal C.I.N. SLA. The latter refers to Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, an SLA founder.

The new list contains numerous birth certificates, apparently collected by the fugitives for use as false identification. Also found were lists and phone book pages referring to major corporations.

The list showed that the fugitives kept track of the

1½-year FBI search for them through newspaper clippings.

One clipping dealt with the question of whether Miss Hearst had been brainwashed by her kidnapers. This has since become a key issue in her defense.

The clipping from the Oct. 6, 1974, Philadelphia Inquirer bears the heading: "Time Strengthens Brainwash Doubt, Hearst Says."

In an interview earlier Friday, Hallinan said the mental agony suffered by Miss Hearst was so great that it was only after she was presented with details of her captivity that she was able to talk about it.

"I was told about Patty's life in the underground by someone else and then I confronted Patty with the facts about what happened to her," Hallinan said.

"She broke down and changed right in front of my eyes," Hallinan said. "It was like in 'The Three Faces of Eve.' Up to that point she was unable to relate to anyone and she was just reciting rhetoric all the time."

In other developments Friday, federal prosecutors and Miss Hearst's attorneys denied reports there had been discussions of granting Miss Hearst immunity from prosecution in return for testimony against William and Emily Harris.

Hallinan made his com-

ments in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner.

The story eventually presented to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter as Miss Hearst's sworn testimony said she had been brainwashed by the SLA and never willingly joined the terrorist group.

Hallinan said his mysterious source of information on Miss Hearst's confinement as an SLA kidnap victim was a woman who knew Patty while the heiress was hiding at a farmhouse in Pennsylvania. He said his source reported that Patty "was in a catatonic state while she was at the farmhouse, and was only capable of giving 'yes' or 'no' answers."

"My source also said she was only obeying orders everyone else gave her during the time she was there," he said.

Miss Hearst, 21, is believed to have hidden at the farmhouse from July to September 1974. Sports activist Jack Scott and his wife Micki have been under investigation for harboring Miss Hearst there.

Hallinan said that when he confronted Miss Hearst with the story detailing horrors of her captivity, "she began coming to it, seemed, and began filling in more details about what these people had done to her."

"She was talking in a detached sense, though, like she was referring to someone else."

In the affidavit, presented in an effort to win Miss Hearst release on bail, she said she was locked in a closet for several weeks and finally was driven virtually insane by SLA torment.

Hallinan acknowledged that the account conflicts with a story of Miss Hearst's underground life published this week in Rolling Stone. The magazine said Miss Hearst asked to join the SLA and willingly chose to hide at the farmhouse with the Harrises.

A Justice Department official said Thursday that the Rolling Stone article is "essentially true."

Responded Hallinan: "I know my version is true. It's from a reliable source."

Hallinan said that he believes court-appointed psychiatrists who have been examining Miss Hearst will recommend that she be transferred from jail to a hospital. The doctors are scheduled to report on her mental competency at a hearing Tuesday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. sought to squelch speculation that prosecutors might be bargaining with Patty to win her testimony against the Harrises in return for leniency.

# ASSASSINATION GROUP

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went on to state that "when we pressed them, neither Helms nor Bissell would say that any president, or anyone representing a president ever gave specific orders to undertake an assassination or develop assassination plans and capabilities."

Mondale's speech was interrupted by a telephone bomb threat. An audience of about 800 was evacuated from Swasey Chapel and the building was searched but no bomb was found. Mondale completed delivery of his speech after the search was made.

Neither Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, nor Bissell, now a business consultant in Hartford, Conn., could be reached immediately for comment.

Reached by telephone in Ohio, where he was traveling with Mondale, David Aaron, a Mondale aide and member of the intelligence committee staff, confirmed the accuracy of the text of Mondale's speech.

# VETO

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bill will be overridden in less than a week. "This is the best child-nutrition bill at the least cost in history." He said it met both social needs and congressional budgetary guidelines.

"The White House wants to raise the military budget by billions to provide more guns for dictators but refuses an increase in child nutrition which does not even equal current food-price inflation," McGovern charged.

Ford, in his veto message to Congress, said, "I recommended one block grant be made to states to provide them with greater flexibility to tailor food and nutrition programs to their own conditions and preferences."

The President said: "By extending aid to families not in need, this bill would add \$1.2 billion to my budget proposals for the current fiscal year. I cannot accept such fiscal irresponsibility when we face the real danger that the budget deficit could reach \$70 billion instead of the already high limit of \$60 billion I set earlier this year."

Ford cited his recommendations to Congress for revising the school lunch and nutrition programs last March.

"The program sent to me by the Congress with disproportionate subsidies for the non-needy is worse than the programs we now have," he said.

"I propose to the Congress two choices—extend our present programs at this time, or reconsider and act favorably on my proposal for needy children."

# SINAI SECRETS

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Senate legal study Friday that was prepared at his request. The study said parts of the assurance actually amounted to treaty undertakings and were "beyond the power of the President to enter into without the advice and consent of the Senate."

Nonetheless, Church and other senators predicted Congress would take final action next week on approving the use of 200 American technicians to monitor the Sinai disengagement accord, which is scheduled to go into effect Sunday.

In a related action, the House International Relations Committee voted earlier Friday, 21 to 0, to approve the use of the American specialists, provided they were volunteers and would be withdrawn immediately in case war broke out between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger, who met the Senate panel Friday for the third time in two days, made known his objections to publication on leaving the committee room.

"We are not in favor of declassifying documents which were submitted on a classified basis." But he added in a conciliatory vein, "We had a very fruitful discussion and are moving towards a resolution of our problem."

Church also acknowledged that the committee acted over Kissinger's objections. But he called the action "fundamental, constitutional and necessary" so that the Congress and the American people would know the full extent of American involvement in the new Middle East accord.

VOTING AGAINST THE publication of the four secret documents were Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. Sons, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., were absent.

The documents had been leaked to the news media earlier. This sparked concern among various legislators, who had not seen them in their classified form, that the United States was slipping secretly into a new formal commitment to defend Israel in case of war.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., predicted there would be no hidden surprises in the documents. "There shouldn't be," he told reporters, "since they already have essentially been published."

President Ford had appealed to Congress to complete action on sending the monitors into the Sinai by Friday because the first formal disengagement steps, under the latest Middle East accord, are scheduled for Sunday.

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death Thursday in an auto accident, says a friend. . . A writ of attachment has been obtained against approximately one-third of the \$350,000 purse to be offered Sunday at the U.S. Grand Prix auto race. It will not affect the running of the race but was apparently done by organizers of the Canadian Grand Prix to recoup some of the losses caused by the cancellation of their race earlier this year.

**NHL EXHIBITIONS**  
Vancouver 6, Kings 3.  
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 1.  
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 2.  
California 5, Salt Lake 1.  
N.Y. Rangers 7, Providence

Detroit (NBA) 110, New York  
 (NBA) 111, -  
 Lakers 120, Seattle (NBA) 109,  
 Denver (ABA) 114, New York (A  
 134.

Hermosa Beach and Beach Hult Long Beach will play an exhibition men's volleyball match this morning on the sand courts at 62nd Place, a.m. Hermosa Beach is led by former Long Beach State basketball player Bill Florentine. Randy Sandofu, George Reed, Glenn Stone, Dick Morgemery, Rich Davis and Lee Apel compose the Beach Hult team.

**GRAND MASTERS**  
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**SINGLES (Quarterfinals)**—Tor  
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Spain 6-1, 6-1; Frank Sedgman, Aust  
lia, def. Sven Davidson, Sweden, 7  
7-5; Hugh Stewart, U.S., def. Jaros  
Drothey, Czech, 6-2, 6-4; Tom Bro  
U.S., def. Vic Seirvas, U.S., 6-1, 6-2.

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# Southern Illinois throws a new wrinkle

## 49ers will do some wishful thinking today

**By JIM McCORMACK**  
Staff Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Wayne Howard makes no bones about the challenge his Long Beach State football team faces today.

"I can't think of any other offense I haven't faced," Howard reports, "except the Wishbone. We've never faced it, and we don't know much about it."

The 49ers will know a lot more, from first-hand experience, after they spend three hours wrestling with Southern Illinois on the artificial turf of McAndrew Stadium this afternoon (11:30 a.m. PDT).

The Salukis, coached by former UCLA assistant Doug Weaver, have gone to the wishbone this season in

an attempt to revitalize a program that was 2-9, including a 32-7 loss to the 49ers, last year.

Things haven't improved, the Salukis are 0-3 this year, but Howard has found reason for alarm.

"From first-hand knowledge," Howard says of defending the Wishbone, "we're really in the dark."

Even the 49ers' fine defending of two Veer teams, Cal State Fullerton and Pacific, doesn't console Howard.

"The wishbone isn't any harder to defense than the veer," Howard concedes, "but it is different. The veer spreads you from sideline to sideline."

"The wishbone jams everyone together and creates more of a problem stopping the inside game. The wishbone tries to work by justing knocking everyone down."

This will be our biggest test to date on stopping inside plays," Howard adds.

That means Southern Illinois will be running at a Long Beach strength—ends Glen Tenove and Gary Balch; tackles Jeff Lyall and Rich Valenzuela; middle guard Kevin Russell and linebackers Sam Tagalao and Danny Bunz.

Not even the Salukis' defeats—27-10 to Southwest Louisiana; 23-21 to Indiana State and 41-7 to East Carolina—comfort Howard.

"They were as good as Southwest Louisiana (a team that beat Long Beach 27-17) in their first game and they had the second game won," Howard says of the Salukis.

"The were leading 21-20 with 46 seconds to play and Indiana had the ball at its own 20. Southern stopped

three straight passes, but on fourth down Weaver got a 15-yard penalty for walking three or four feet onto the field while sending a player into the game.

"Then, with one second remaining, Indiana tried a 57-yard field goal and missed. All the Southern Illinois players ran on the field congratulating each other and I think the coaches had even shook hands when the officials finally got through to say Southern Illinois had been offside."

"About 10 minutes after the game was over, Indiana kicked a 52-yard field goal to win the game."

"That took something out of Southern and they came back with a bad game against East Carolina," concluded Howard. "Now we don't know if they'll bounce back mad, or if they've given up."

The 49ers should find out today.

# A new rival for Cerritos

**By DAVE WIELENGA**  
Staff Writer

Cerritos College, which last week disposed of its oldest opponent and most bitter rival, Long Beach City College, opens what could evolve into an equally-hostile series when it hosts neighboring Cypress College tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game, Cerritos' final tuneup for South Coast Conference play, will be the first meeting between the schools despite the fact that they are located only 10 miles apart.

Falcon coach Ernie Johnson relishes the prospects of another rivalry.

"It's better to play local teams," he said, "and against Cypress it should be interesting because the districts border each other."

Johnson is further impressed by the quality of tonight's opponent. The Chargers, 1-2 despite a 27-10 upset of Saddleback College two weeks ago, sport freshman runner Rick Gebhard, the CIF 1-A Player of the Year from Whittier Christian High, and highly-regarded middle guard Scott Chase among their defenders.

Cerritos, which has generated 765 yards in

# EVANS OUT; HERTEL ON SPOT TODAY

**By LOEL SCHRADER**  
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Suddenly, Vince Evans looks like an all-America.

The junior quarterback for USC, a target of boos and catcalls his last two L.A. Coliseum appearances, didn't accompany the Trojans to Iowa City Friday and what had looked like a laugher for Troy has become less than a grin.

"He's got a broken thumb on his right hand," USC coach John McKay said of the decision to leave Evans at home. "He wouldn't have been able to take the snap from center. Besides, we want to make sure he's healthy for our conference opener with Washington State next week."

Dr. Chet Seml, USC team physician, had a different medical report.

"Evans has a confusion (bruise) of the right thumb," said Dr. Seml.

The Trojans had better get their signals in better order for their 11:30 a.m. (PDT) encounter with Iowa before 52,000 today.

ROB HERTEL, a sophomore redshirt who has played about 15 minutes of the Trojans' first three games, will start against the Hawkeyes, who were from 17 to 20-point underdogs before the news of Evans' injury leaked out.

Other than that, he has not played in a game since his freshman season in 1973. Hertel sat out last season and missed spring practice because of a baseball commitment.

McKay brought along two other quarterbacks, sophomores Mike Carey and Mike Sanford. Carey appeared briefly against Oregon State two weeks ago and was thrown for a 7-yard loss in his only statistical showing. Sanford has not played at all.

"Obviously, we won't be as strong offensively as we had figured to be," said McKay.

The Trojan coach had announced early in the week that Hertel would be used against Iowa, but had not revealed the injury to Evans, although he learned of it on Sunday.

MCKAY HAS PROMISED to give the Hawkeyes "large doses of Ricky Bell." Bell, a tailback sensation in the first two games, was used infrequently in the first half of a 19-6 victory over Purdue last week, then came on in the second half to spark the Trojans to victory.

"We've been getting too fancy," said McKay. "We're going back to basics."

The Trojans will be seeking their ninth consecutive win and will be trying to stretch their unbeaten streak to 15 games. They haven't lost since dropping a 22-7 decision to Arkansas in the 1974 opener. They are 3-0 this year.

Iowa is 0-3 and floundering. The Hawkeyes haven't been able to generate a passing offense. For instance, starting quarterback Tom McLaughlin is 7 for 31 and has three interceptions. Iowa quarterbacks were 0 for 12 in a 30-10 loss to Penn State last week.

But a year ago, despite losing to the Trojans in Los Angeles, 41-3, Iowa bottled up USC's running game. Anthony Davis was held to six net yards, the lowest total in his three years at USC.

If the Trojans can't run today, an upset is highly possible.

# Unbeaten Colorado tests rugged Sooner defense

Combined News Services

You have to go all the way back to Oct. 21, 1972, for the last time Oklahoma lost a football game... and Colorado hopes to go all the way back there today despite being a 28-point underdog.

The Buffs were the last team to beat Oklahoma—the score was 20-14—and although it was only three years ago, both teams have new head coaches.

The Sooners, still atop the Associated Press college football ratings, will be snarling in the wake of last week's 20-17 squeaker with Miami, Fla., on the slippery Orange Bowl turf that jeopardized their No. 1 ranking.

## FOOTBALL ODDS

**COLLEGES**  
Ohio St. 13 over UCLA.  
USC 20 over Iowa.  
Cal 10 over San Jose St.  
Stanford 18 over Army.  
Illinois 7 over Washington St.  
Washington 6 over Oregon.  
Notre Dame 7½ over Michigan St.  
Michigan 9 over Missouri.  
Syracuse 9 over Kansas.  
N. Carolina St. 10 over Clemson.  
Miami (O.) 2 over Purdue.  
Arizona 13 over Northwestern.  
Oklahoma 22 over Colorado.  
Oklahoma St. 9½ over Texas Tech.  
Nebraska 23½ over Miami (Fla.).  
Texas A&M 10 over Kansas St.  
Arkansas 27 over TCU.  
South Carolina 1½ over Baylor.  
West Virginia 5½ over SMU.  
Alabama 28½ over Mississippi.  
Florida 7 over LSU.  
Tulane-Vanderbilt even.  
Auburn 21 over Virginia Tech.  
Georgia Tech 13 over Florida St.  
Georgia 13 over Clemson.  
N. Carolina 5 over Virginia.  
Pitt 14 over Duke.  
Harvard 14 over Syracuse.  
Penn St. 13½ over Kentucky.  
Navy 8½ over Air Force.  
BYU 2½ over New Mexico.

**PROS**  
Hans 11 over Colts.  
Bills 7 over Broncos.  
Falcons 7 over Saints.  
Steelers 10 over Browns.  
Cardinals 8 over Giants.  
Chiefs 1 over 49ers.  
Dolphins 8½ over Packers.  
Vikings 14 over Bears.  
Rangers 4 over Oilers.  
Raiders 14 over Chargers.  
Redskins 8½ over Eagles.  
Cowboys 5 over Lions.  
Jets 7½ over Patriots.

"Oklahoma may have been a little flat at Miami," says Colorado coach Bill Mallory, "but let's not kid each other. We'll be facing Oklahoma at its best...at Norman in front of 70,000 fans, sky-high and with good footing."

Last year was Mallory's first in the Big Eight Conference after a successful career at Miami of Ohio and the Sooners bade him welcome with a 641-yard attack and a 49-14 trouncing.

"It was the worst game I've ever been associated with," says Mallory.

Colorado, 3-0 like Oklahoma but ranked only No. 19, invades Norman for the Big Eight opener as the top offensive team in the country with an average of 516 yards a game. The Buffs are grinding out 360.7 yards rushing (Oklahoma has a 361.7 average) but the Sooners have allowed only 91.7 on the ground.

"They're physically strong," says Oklahoma's Harry Switzer. "They're strong in talent, too. Their offense is better than it was last year and they've improved on defense."

Another big game on today's schedule has fifth-ranked Missouri, minus star tailback Tony Galbreath and ace defensive tackle Keith Morrissey, at No. 12 Michigan.

The Wolverines are 9-point favorites because Galbreath injured his right heel two weeks ago and aggravated it against Wisconsin last week. Morrissey has a knee injury.

If Michigan's Bo Schembechler has a sister, she must be awfully tired

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## OHIO—

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mark for the 25th successive regular-season game. Only USC (1973 and '75 Rose Bowls) has shacked him the past 27 contests.

Keying on Griffin will only open the gates for Johnson and Greene. The former will hurt the Bruins inside with 238 pounds of muscle while the latter skirts the ends only slightly less spectacularly than UCLA's John Scarra.

"Scarra is the finest passer we have seen all season, but the thing that really makes him dangerous is his ability to run and come up with the big play," Woody concedes.

Scarra's arm is not up to par due to a slight shoulder separation suffered against Tennessee two weeks ago. Thus the red-dog tactics of linebackers Ken Kuhn and Ed Thompson may keep him on the run all evening.

## TV lineups

Channel 7, 6 p.m.

UCLA	OHIO STATE
No. Name, Pos.	No. Name, Pos.
1 Reese, lb	1 Skladany, p
2 Hardin, lb	4 Willson, lb
3 Owens, lb	6 Klutznick, lb
4 Sarpv, se	7 Greene, qb
6 Sullivan, p	8 Gerald, qb
7 R. Walker, lb	14 Hampton, lb
8 Henry, lb	10 Long, ms
12 Freitas, qb	11 Harrell, wb
15 Scarra, qb	12 Fox, s
19 Oankow, qb	14 Bell, se
21 Edwards, qb	15 Pecunia, qb
22 Tyler, lb	20 Mills, dbb
23 Lynn, lb	21 Midam, dbb
25 Harden, s	22 Aliquo, s
26 Zaby, lb	23 Cassidy, dbb
28 Coulter, s	24 Roche, dbb
29 Person, rc	25 Garcia, lb
30 Ayers, rb	31 Johnson, lb
31 Lee, lb	34 Logan, lb
32 Armstrong, loc	35 Hyatt, wb
33 Owen, rb	36 Cousineau, lb
34 Walker, rb	37 Oster, lb
35 Pao Pao, rb	41 Roach, lb
36 M. Boyd, lb	43 Ruml, dbb
40 Tule, lb	44 G. Griffin, s
41 Stephens, qb	45 A. Griffin, dbb
42 Smith, s	50 O. Griffin, dbb
50 Baggott, rb	46 Rishel, wb
51 Carr, rb	47 Jones, se
52 Teitrick, qb	53 Porter, c
53 Herrera, c	54 Kuhn, lb
55 Beamon, lb	55 Brown, ms
56 Taulolo, lb	57 Savoca, lb-lb
57 Eck, rb	58 Waucho, c
59 Pele, db	59 Ayers, qb
62 Kahn, c	60 Smith, qb
63 Vassar, lb	61 Appletoe, c
65 K. Walker, qb	62 Robinson, of
66 Williams, lb	63 Luken, qb
67 McCollins, na	64 Tunkl, db
68 Tunkl, db	65 Beamon, db
69 Wollard, c	66 O'Rourke, dt
70 Coppens, lb	69 Andra, qb
71 Davis, dt	72 Sullivan, of
72 B. Boyd, dt	73 Dannelley, of
73 McKinnely, lb	74 Piedini, of
74 Reyes, lb	75 Busonicki, dt
75 Dekarstis, rt	76 Cox, of
76 Frazier, ng	79 Ward, of
78 Kezirian, rt	80 Slover, lb
79 Taylor, lb	81 Bell, de
81 Aluro, lb	83 Horrik, de
83 Curry, qb	84 Birdink, de
84 Robinson, se	85 Luken, lb
85 Pederson, lb	86 Dixon, de
86 Bell, lb	87 Willis, se
87 Burks, qb	90 Curko, de
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# Drag boats invade Marine Stadium

## Oops! It's another grand prix

By DON CULPEPPER,  
Staff Writer

Several Long Beach water skiers will help the National Drag Boat Association put on its Drag Boat Grand Prix today and Sunday at Marine Stadium, and the skiing will be for possible records, not just demonstrations.

The Grand Prix starts at 10 a.m. with the skiers taking up the first 15 minutes of the seven-hour

program. Craig Vestermarck and Gordon Epling will attempt to beat the 93.70 mph world barefoot record that Epling now holds.

Craig Wentz and Ralph Duboy are scheduled to try to break the world record on the single ski which Danny Churchill now holds at 126 mph. Danny has been retired since his injuries more than two years ago.

Michelle Fisher, the 16-year-old Australian girl

who set a world barefoot record for women at the Marine Stadium in August, will try to better that mark of 58 miles per hour.

The skiers also will be given the green light for 15 minutes when the Sunday program begins at noon.

After the skiers finish their attempts Saturday, qualifying tests will start for 11 classes of drag boats.

Marie Kinman's Crucifier III, a newcomer to the unblown fuel hydro class,

will be at the Stadium along with more than 100 other boats. Recently, at Red Bluff, Calif., Gene Palmer, Whittier, trying out as a driver for the first time, set a world record of 163.60 mph in the qualifying test and then backed it up with a run the next day.

Ralph Roberts, NDBA race director, reminds all spectators of the closed-loop broadcasting system which has been installed

by the Long Beach Recreation Department to cut down noise in the Stadium. Roberts advises people to bring their transistor radios.

There will be plenty of room on the tote board side of the Stadium for overnight parking. Admission prices are \$3 today, \$4 Sunday on the tote board side and \$5 on the pit side. Children under 12 may enter free when accompanied by an adult.

# January alive, leading

## Kaiser golf by stroke

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Don January, making a tour comeback at age 45, exploited near-perfect playing conditions for an eight-under-par 64 that propelled him into the second round lead Friday in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

The slow-moving January, who dropped off the tour for about three years to attend to his golf course architecture business, put together a 36-

hole total of 134, ten under par.

Lee Trevino, playing perhaps his best golf of the year, swaggered home with a seven-under-par 65 and tied Johnny Miller and two others for second place in the rolling hills of the California wine country.

Miller, the defending champion, shot a 67 and matched Trevino's 36-hole total of 135, nine under par.

Also at that figure were veteran Gene Littler and struggling Marty Fleckman. Littler managed a 70 in the beautiful, mild fall weather, and Fleckman, who hasn't made expenses since taking his only four title eight long years ago, had a 67.

"I'm playing good enough to win," Trevino said. "It's all coming together, even more than it was when I won that tournament at Orlando. It's coming together really good for the first time of the year."

Rookie Bobby Wadkins was one more stroke back with a 70-136.

Jack Nicklaus, the season's leading money-winner and holder of five 1975 titles, moved up with a 67 and was five shots back at 139.

"Five back really isn't much at this stage," Nicklaus said. "I played my last 10 holes five under. That's better. Maybe that's an indication of things to come."

January, who hasn't played regularly since 1971 and didn't compete at all last season, said he was prompted to return to

the tour this season because of the economy.

"Nobody's got any work," he said. "If you can't build houses, you don't need golf courses."

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# NFL scoring up but don't tell Saints

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The New Orleans Saints no doubt will be thrilled to hear that despite their touchdownless offense, scoring is up all around the National Football League.

Studiously avoiding the end zone this season, New Orleans has managed only three points on a lonely field goal in the first two games.

That averages out to 1½ points a game while the Saints' defense has surrendered 31 a game. Now you know why New Orleans takes an 0-2 mark into Sunday's game at Atlanta.

The Falcons are also 0-2, but they've come close, losing each of their starts by three points.

Washington, Buffalo and Minnesota, all undefeated, have led a host of high scoring offenses through the season's first two weeks.

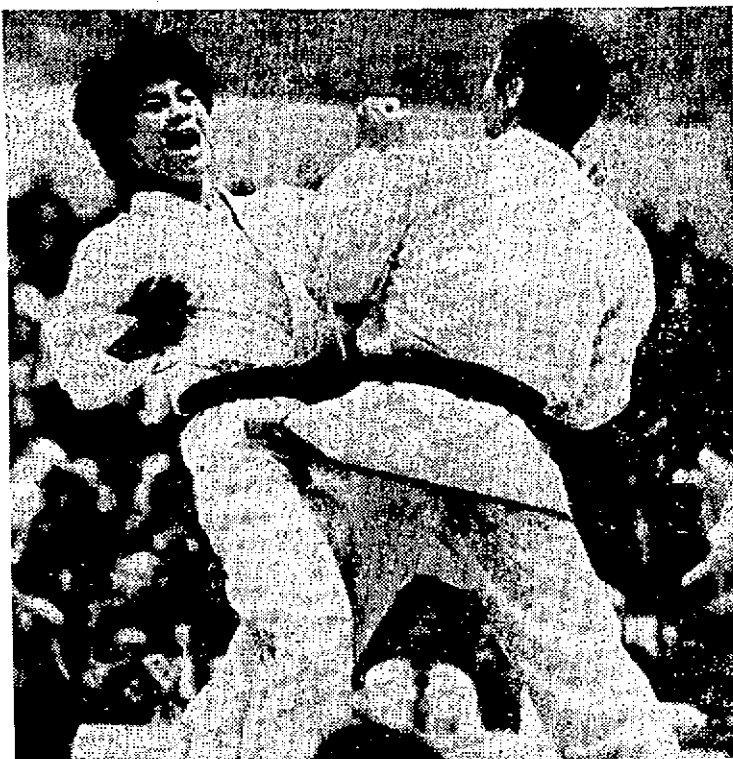
Washington has scored 90 points with Billy Kilmer hurling six touchdown passes in two games. Buffalo, with remarkable O.J. Simpson gaining a two-game record of 400 yards, has scored 72 points. Minnesota, not usually a high-scoring team, has put 69 points on the scoreboard. Oakland has 62 points and Denver 60. Even winless Kansas City has scored 57.

The average of 43.1 points a game for the first two weeks is the highest NFL figure since 1967 and is a shade under nine points higher than the two-week figure of a year ago.

The figure is likely to climb even higher when the Saints' offensive unit starts the season.

BUFFALO HOSTS Denver in a matchup that could produce offensive fireworks. Simpson, of course, seems on the road to another record shattering season. The Broncos, meanwhile, hope to have running back Ollie Armstrong healthy. He was knocked out of Monday night's game against Green Bay with bruised ribs.

The Vikings, home against Chicago, continue to get huge mileage from quarterback Fran Tarkenton's dependable right arm. Tarkenton completed 17 passes in



## Two-fisted action

Thirty-eight countries will take part in world karate tournament which kicks off two-day run at Long Beach Arena today at 9 a.m. U.S. team is pointing for a third place finish behind Japan and France.

## Muniz' future on line tonight

Mando Muniz' boxing future will look a little clearer late this evening.

Muniz, 29, says he will continue with his ring career — but only if he gets past Mexican slugger Ruben Vasquez in tonight's 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

If Muniz loses tonight, he will more than likely resume his education. He needs only 20 more units for a Masters Degree.

## Cerritos site of bowl game

The California State Committee on Athletics Friday selected Cerritos College to be the site of a junior college bowl game which will pit the South Coast Conference and Southern California Conference champions, Dec. 6.

A contest has been initiated to give the bowl a name. Entries may be submitted to SCC commissioner Don Hall at Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. The conferences are offering a \$20 first prize to the contest's winner.

## LBCC harriers still perfect

Long Beach City College steamed to its fourth consecutive cross country victory Friday, upending Pasadena, 21-40, in a Metropolitan Conference meet on Long Beach State's four-mile course.

The Vikes, 3-0 in Metro action, were led by freshmen Joel Zaragoza and Ray Howard, who finished 1-2.

Joe Zaragoza (LBCC) 21:14, Ray Howard (LBCC) 21:27, Mike Secker (P) 21:41, Joe Rogge (P) 21:50, Rafael Stroud (LBCC) 21:51, R.S. Barken (LB) 21:57, Barry Welsh (LB) 22:21, Gene Westland (LBCC) 22:45, Ed Valdez (LBCC) 22:52, Ed McPaul (P) 22:57.

## Jordan runs away from St. Anthony

Jim Grant and Adrian Hohri led a Jordan sweep of seven of the top nine spots as the Panthers ran to a 18-44 cross country over St. Anthony Friday over a 2-mile Houghton Park course.

JORDAN 18, ST. ANTHONY 44  
Grant (J) 9:55, Hohri (J) 9:55, Houghton (SA) 10:10, Shogren (J) 10:20, Ward (J) 10:22, Robles (J) 10:27, Sharp (J) 10:38, Dwyer (SA) 10:45, Ellis (J) 10:50, Kelly (SA) 10:56, Porter (SA) 11:36, Richards (SA) 11:38.  
JV score: Jordan 15, St. Anthony 51.

# Lauda fastest at U.S. Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Austrian Niki Lauda found the extra speed he was seeking Friday in a backup Ferrari and posted a quick time in the first of two days of qualifying for the U.S. Grand Prix here Sunday.

The session came to a skidding halt as 37-year-old Vittorio Brambilla, the oldest entrant, bounced through the track's new curve and backed into a guard rail. He was not hurt.

Before his mishap, Brambilla ran up the second fastest time in his March, a lap at 118.21 mph, barely one-tenth of a second slower than Lauda's 118.70 mph.

The new world driving champion had turned 116.64 mph in his front-line car before switching over to his "training" machine, which seemed to work better immediately.

Besides Brambilla, two-time world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil also bettered the earlier Ferrari time with a 118.04 circuit around the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen road course.

Next quickest was American Mario Andretti in his best showing thus far this season. He brought his Parnelli up to 117.24 mph before the day's two sessions ended. He had started the morning well off the pace.

Practice and qualifying conclude today and the over-all fastest times will decide the positions in the 25-car grid for Sunday's race.

One of the biggest surprises in practice was Britisher John Watson, driving the new Roger Penske machine that the late Mark Donohue had developed and had predicted would be a truly competitive car.

In the car's competitive debut, Watson was sixth-fastest despite assorted mechanical troubles which forced him to the sidelines several times during the day.

Three other drivers were involved in minor accidents along with Brambilla, a late-blooming Italian who has raced since 1958 but has never

## Cyclists gather at Ontario

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—A field of 274 riders from eight nations converge on Ontario Motor Speedway today and Sunday for the fifth Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classics road races.

The \$60,000 event is the final stop on this year's American Motorcycle Association Grand National circuit and features seven races over the track's 2.9-mile, 20-turn road course.

Action begins today with practice for expert, junior and novice-ranked riders from 8 to 11:30 a.m., followed by qualifying heat races at 1 p.m. Two races will be held today—a 40-mile heavy-weight production race at 3 and a 100-mile expert-junior lightweight combined race for 250cc machines at 4.

World 250cc champion Walter Villa of Italy, No. 1 contract rider for the American-based Harley-Davidson factory, faces a field that includes teammates Michel Rougerie of France and newly-crowned AMA champion Gary Scott of Baldwin Park. Defending champion in the lightweight race is two-time AMA champion Kenny Roberts on his factory Yamaha.

Sunday's schedule calls for a 50-mile Novice final at 10 a.m., a 50-mile Junior final at 11 a.m. and a lightweight production race at 2:30 p.m.

The Champion Spark Plug Classic for the 120-horsepower, 750 cc "big bikes" will be conducted in two 34-lap, 100-mile heat races Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Gene Romero, Daytona 200 winner last March, is defending champion.

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# Onassis billionaire status denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis was not the billionaire he was reputed to be and suffered disastrous losses during the last year of his life, Fortune magazine says.

The magazine said in its October issue that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was present when Onassis wrote the will which cut her off from most of his estate.

It said his shipping business will probably run at a \$30 million loss in 1976.

The magazine estimated the current total worth of the Onassis estate at about \$200 million. At the time of his death last March it was widely reported to be worth more than \$1 billion.

Fortune said its information came from the Liberian Maritime Commission in New York. Most of the ships of Onassis's Olympic Maritime fleet sail under Liberian registry.

These papers show that Onassis earned \$100 million in 1973, an exceptionally profitable year for tankers, and that he took little note of the developing depression in that industry when he wrote his will, the magazine said.

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The 18-page will was written in pencil by the shipping magnate on Jan. 4, 1974, aboard his private Learjet flying from Acapulco to New York. Mrs. Onassis was the only other passenger, the magazine said.

Under terms of the will, already published, she receives \$250,000 a year for life and a quarter interest in the island of Skorpios and in his yacht.

Papers on file here show that, at his death, Onassis owned 54 ships, each controlled by a separate company.

## Northrop guest list cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Friday it found no wrongdoing by some 45 high-ranking military and civilian guests of the Northrop Corp. at the giant defense contractor's plush Easton, Md., hunting lodge.

But at the same time the Defense Department reminded the individuals and all defense personnel in general that they must "comply fully" with regulations prohibiting acceptance of gifts or favors from firms doing business with the government.

An investigation of the Northrop entertaining was conducted by the Pentagon after congressional panels began to look into the situation.

IN A letter to the committees accompanying a list of officials who partook of the hospitality and the circumstances of their visits, the Pentagon said it had determined that they had not violated regulations because they complied with a paragraph that exempts certain situations.

The paragraph exempts "customary exchange of social amenities between personal friends and relatives when motivated by such relationship and extended on a personal basis."

Earlier in the week a Washington news service reported that influential congressmen and congressional aides who specialize in military matters also had accepted Northrop's hospitality at the goose and duck-hunting facility.

Documents so far available list only persons who were entertained there during three years ending in January 1974.

DURING the period, Northrop was intensely competing for acceptance of its new jet-fighter aircraft in a rivalry that is still not finally settled.

Many of the military officials who were Northrop's guests held positions directly involved with the issue, the Pentagon list showed.

The visitors ranged from the commander of the Naval Air Systems Command to the director of plans and policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The papers also show that at his death Onassis owed bankers \$100 million on the ships and, in addition, the First National City Bank held a \$90 million second mortgage on eight supertankers.

Real estate and other holdings bring the total value of the estate to around \$200 million, the magazine said.

Onassis' troubles came about, Fortune said, when orders for new supertankers coincided with the beginning of the shipping depression.

Orders for three supertankers were canceled at a loss of \$17 million, the magazine said, adding that three others would sustain operating losses in 1976 of \$10 million each because of lack of work.

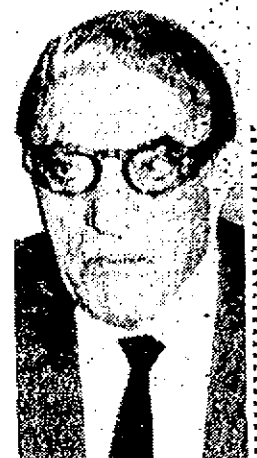
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**BASEBALL PLAYOFF**, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Pirates take on the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati in first game of best-of-five National League playoffs.

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Long Beach Grand Prix Formula 5000 auto race, taped last Sunday, will be among the features.

**UCLA FOOTBALL**, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Bruins play Ohio State in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

**MOVIE**: "Shamus," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds stars as a tough private eye hired to recover stolen diamonds in 1973 film, with Dyan Cannon.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Married man Murray (Gavin MacLeod) thinks he's in love with Mary.

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13 True Adventure  
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13 Country Music  
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7 Uncle Croc's Block  
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10:00 A.M.  
2 The Shazam!  
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7 The Odd Ball Couple  
9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 This Is the NFL  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 American Bandstand  
28 Sesame Street  
NOON  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Big Blue Marble  
34 Lucha en Pafines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Mr. Chips  
7 Ebony Affair. Music  
11 Lost in Space  
13 Three Stooges  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
40 One Way Game  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival. "Captain Mikula, The Kid." A sea captain and his grandson, valiantly try to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety.  
4 Major League Baseball. Divisional Playoff. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati Reds  
5 \*Movie: "Invisible Agent"  
7 Movie: "River of Mystery," Vic Morrow, Claude Akins ('69)  
28 Jean Shepherd's America  
34 Sal & Pimienta  
40 Puppet Tree  
1:30  
9 Frontier Fury  
11 Soul Train  
13 The Virginian

28 When TV Was Live  
40 Captain Andy  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
28 Jeanne Wolf With Florynce Kennedy, author  
30 Movie  
40 Hour of Power  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
5 Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet," John Agar  
11 Outer Limits  
30 Villa Alegre  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Last of the Mohicans  
7 Rams Football Action  
9 Movie: "Deadwood 76," Arch Hall, Jr.  
13 High Chaparral  
28 Woman  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Carrascollendas  
40 Soul to Soul  
50 Child Growth & Development  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
2 Newsmakers  
11 Creature Features: "The Son of Dr. Jekyll"  
28 Int'l. Animation  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
40 Pass It On  
68 Carrascollendas  
4:00 P.M.  
★ 11 BE PREPARED!  
★ 11 You're Attacked... Medix  
4 Saturday  
5 \*Movie: "Road to Bah," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 La Salsa Super Show  
28 Book Beat: "The Gentle Tassaday," John Nance  
30 Martial Arts  
34 Soccer International  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
68 Nova  
4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular  
AUTO RACING, THE FORMULA 5000 FROM LONG BEACH; Gold Cup Hydroplanes outing in Pasco, Washington  
7 Wide World of Sports. Nat'l Drag Racing from Indianapolis; World Figure Skating, Colorado Springs  
28 California Journal  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman  
13 Night Gallery  
28 \*Movie: "The Temptress," Greta Garbo (Silent '26)  
30 Faith for Today  
52 Addams Family  
68 Psychic Phenomena  
5:30  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Palabras de Vida  
52 Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brackaw  
5 Big Battles: "The Battle of Britain"  
7 NCAA Football. Ohio State Buckeyes meet UCLA Bruins  
9 \*Maverick  
13 Star Trek  
22 Mexican Musicals  
30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Consumer Experience  
68 La Raza Magazine  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference. Guests: Dr. Joseph Boyle, Speaker, House of Delegates of Calif. Medical Assoc.; Elmer Low, Pres., Calif. Trial Lawyers Assoc. Topic: Medical Malpractice Insurance  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Man in the Arena  
46 Adventures in Faith  
52 My Little Margie  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 The Time Being  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 Space: 1999. "Collision Course," Martin Landau, Barbara Bain  
11 Lawrence Welk  
13 Adam 12

Ted, Georgette to test marriage institution

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPN) — Marriage took a devastating body blow this week from which the grand old institution may never fully recover.

Ted Baxter and Georgette Franklin of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" exchanged vows in a not-so-solemn ceremony. The wedding will be seen on the air later this fall.

Not since Tiny Tim and Miss Vikie tied the knot has matrimony been so sorely tested.

ONE CRINGES at the thought of Ted and Georgette propagating, although their issue might be of immeasurable interest to the Harvard medical school.

Even Ted Knight, who plays the obstreperous Baxter, grimaces at the thought of becoming a video father.

As the banty rooster broadcaster of the popular television series, Knight thinks married life, even with Georgette, may be an improvement over the couple's desultory three-year courtship.

Viewers may rest as-

sured that Georgette comes to the altar as pure as the driven snow. One suspects the bumbling Baxter arrives in that pristine condition too.

Baxter is the sort of clod who would be turned away from a brothel despite a fistful of hundred-dollar bills.

"Baxter hasn't done anything right except keep his job for the six years the show has been on the air," Knight said. "Maybe marriage will help."

"It sure opens new story possibilities, including fatherhood. But it wouldn't surprise me if Baxter became more obnoxious than ever, antagonizing all the married viewers."

ACTOR Knight harbors mixed emotions about Baxter, whom he considers an unqualified horse's neck.

Although Knight perceives the humor in his characterization it is blemished by a curious resentment.

"All actors are paranoid or they wouldn't be actors," Knight explained. "And for years I wasn't sure that a lot of Baxter's

traits weren't extensions of my own personality.

"I exaggerated extremes of my own qualities and gave them to Baxter. Then I began to believe it worked the other way around, too. There was an overlap."

The overlap kept Knight awake at night.

"The newsroom characters of Lou and Murray treated Baxter with contempt, always putting him down. That got to me personally."

"Even out of character, the actors who play those roles — Ed Asner and Gavin McCloud — held the same attitude toward me on the set."

"We carried on those relationships off-stage without being fully aware of it. I found it tough to go to work because I didn't want to be Baxter any more."

"SOMETIMES I found myself purposefully taking on Baxter characteristics to draw their reactions, mostly negative. It was weird."

"Other times I'd find myself saying nothing for days except my lines. Ted Baxter was really getting to me."

On top of those psychological problems, Knight, who is Polish, had to contend with Polish jokes.

The combination was anything but an ego builder.

Without help from a psychiatrist, Knight finally got his act together. He reassessed his values and accepted the role of Baxter for what it is — a comedic, make-believe caricature. A job. All he had in common with the moron on the show was an



GEORGETTE'S HAPPY and Ted's resigned to their impending marriage which will be seen later this fall on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

identical physical appearance.

He can think God he doesn't play the hunchback of Notre Dame.

But occasionally Knight lapses into his old paranoia.

"It does funny things to an actor who plays a schnook loser," he explained. "Intellectually you know better. But emotionally you are still being

put down no matter how you rationalize it.

"THOSE put-down lines still apply to you as a person."

Knight finds solace at home every day. He has been happily married for more than 20 years and has three offspring, none of whom put him down.

Now that his alter ego is married too, maybe Baxter won't be as much a fall guy in future shows.

Maybe. But Ted Knight isn't counting on it.

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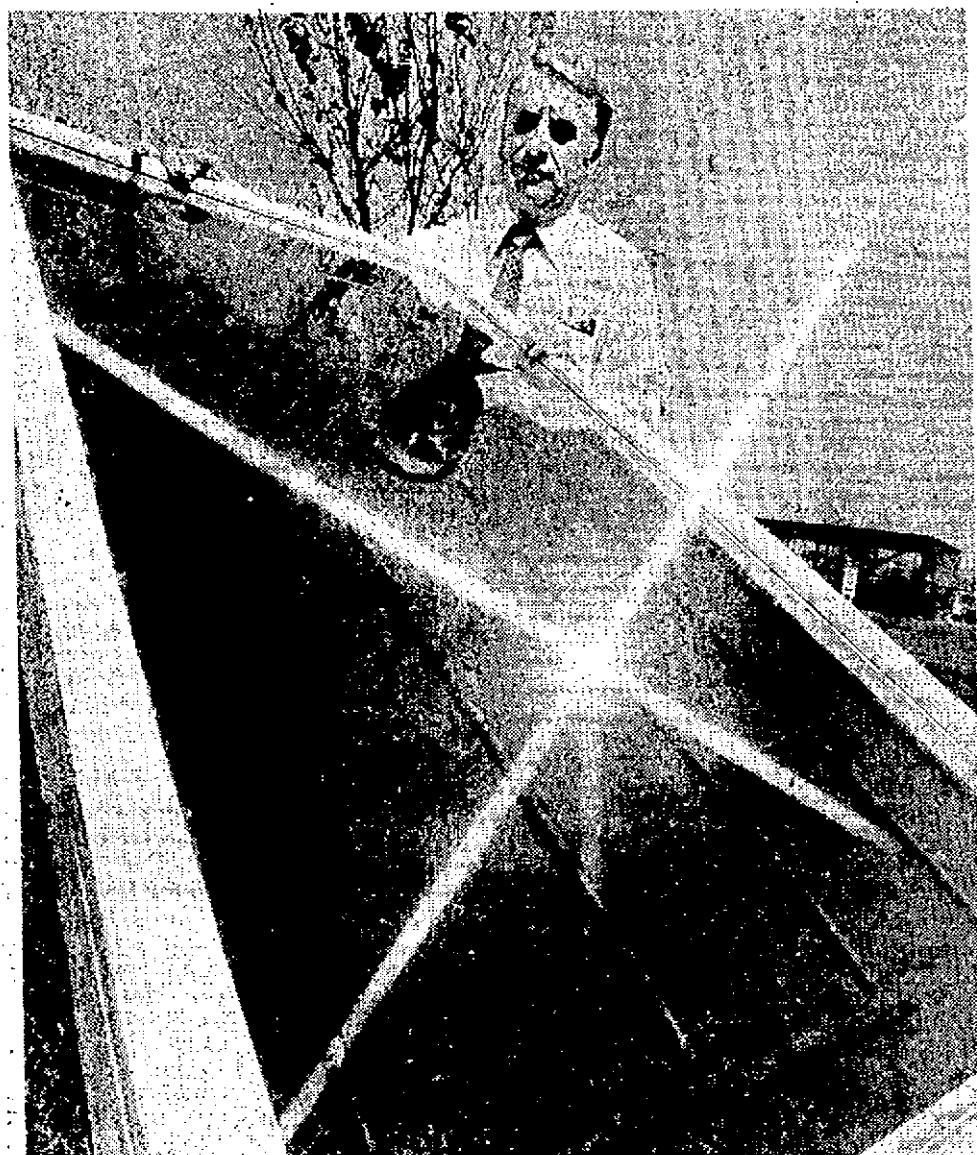
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Indian sun worshipers 'had the right idea'

# LBSU professor, pupils design solar heater



PROF. SUNGU WITH SOLAR COLLECTOR THAT HARNESSSES SUN'S ENERGY  
Unit Can Be Built by Layman and Cut Household Energy Costs One-Third  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Americans had better take a lesson from the Indians they've regarded as primitives, says an engineering professor at Long Beach State University.

"The American Indians worshiped the sun," said Turkish-born Sabri Sungu, a solar-power experimenter. "I always knew they had the right idea."

WHILE SUNGU is not an advocate of sun worship, he is a strong proponent of solar power, which he believes is most likely to solve the nation's long-term energy needs.

And while the government is still reluctant to commit the same resources to solar-energy research as it has to nuclear power, experimenters like Sungu are trying to find ways that the average householder can put the sun's rays to work.

Sungu and his mechanical-engineering students have designed a household water-heating device that a layman can build for less than \$300.

USABLE FOR about nine months out of the year, the unit could cut home energy bills by one third, Sungu said.

The device uses a black-painted copper sheet, a solar collector, that gathers the sun's heat. That heat boosts the temperature of water circulating through small pipes on the sheet to 130-150 degrees.

The collector, light enough to be carried by one man, can be mounted on a roof or in a yard. Pipes carry the water from household plumbing

to the collector and back to a storage tank.

The tank of a regular water heater—without thermostat and burner—can serve for storage.

The unit works about the same as a normal water heater, except that the water is heated by the solar collector instead of a gas flame.

The water in the tank can be used as needed for laundry, dishwashing, bathing, cooking or swimming pools.

"THE SOLAR heater can be used as a supplement to a regular home water-heating system," Sungu said. "The regular system would have to be used on the 100 or so days of the year when it's cloudy or foggy."

Two solar-collector panels would heat more water than the 70 gallons a day that is used in the average American household, Sungu said.

Since the collectors can heat water at the rate of 10 gallons per hour, it would take about a day of sun to heat enough water for a day's use.

BUT SINCE water heating is the biggest single energy drain in most households, that could allow a significant saving in money and energy, particularly as the price of conventional sources continues to climb.

Sungu estimates one of his devices would trim one-third from most families' energy bills.

The professor said unscrupulous businessmen have begun to move into the solar-energy field, and one way to keep from getting bilked would be to build your own solar heating device.

The panel Sungu has designed is simple enough so that anyone with the usual home fix-it knowledge could put one together, he said.

IN FACT, he's so sure that laymen can master the art that he's offering a three-week course in LBSU's winter intersession next Jan. 5-23.

The course will acquaint laymen with solar-power theory and give them enough knowledge to build their own units.

Sungu said that by adding a few more solar collectors and making minor structural changes in most houses, the same type of device can be used for home heating.

"You could easily heat a large living room," he said. "And heating one room should be sufficient for most houses. Why is it necessary to heat more?"

"WE HAVE to begin now to change our living standards while there's still time—before conventional energy sources run out. We need to climb down from the luxuries."

He said gas wall heaters can be replaced by solar-heating devices. Instead of gas-heated hot air circulating through heater pipes, sun-heated hot

water can be substituted.

Although solar units for room heating and air conditioning are considerably more expensive than water heaters, once installed they cost nothing.

Sungu is sure enough of the idea that he and a neighbor are designing a solar-heating unit for joint use in their East Long Beach homes.

IN ADDITION, he has drawn up proposals for communal solar-heating units, in which one large unit could heat water for every home on a block.

And he has his eyes on LBSU's physical-education building for a solar-heating experiment he hopes to get grant money for. The zig-zag shape of the structure's roof would be a perfect place to put solar collectors, Sungu said.

"The gym uses a great deal of hot water for showers. With a solar-heating unit, I think the university could save \$10,000 in energy bills each year," he said.

HE CONCEDES that solar-power experiments that go much beyond simple home heating devices will take large expenditures of government funds for research and development.

"Even after the gas crisis, the American people still aren't concerned enough about energy," Sungu said. "Developing alternate energy sources is literally a matter of life and death."

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## 18-22 month development program

# L.B. transportation plan OK'd

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

A proposed transportation development program for Long Beach, to be completed over a period of 18 to 22 months, was approved Friday by the City Council's transportation committee.

Four "objectives and products" of the program, reported to the committee by King Cushman, transportation specialist for the

city manager's office, are:

- To maintain funding eligibility for transportation programs.

- To determine the feasibility, cost and characteristics of a fixed-guideway system and the transportation center, and their relationship to downtown redevelopment and the proposed regional rapid-transit starter line in Long Beach.
- To develop transpor-

tation and land-use elements of the city's general plan.

- To develop specific short and long-range transportation improvement programs as part of the overall transportation plan.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon, committee chairwoman, said when the program gets under way about the first of next year, the committee will

seek citizen suggestions on city transportation needs, and she asked Cushman to prepare a list of issues and areas of the program where such input particularly is needed.

In a summary of the proposed transportation development program, Cushman said it is needed because of the "growing public demand for improved transportation services."

He also pointed out that on Aug. 1, the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration published guidelines which provide that there will be no federal funds for any major project—such as Long Beach's proposed downtown transportation center—unless the city has adopted a 20-year transportation plan.

Cushman said the program will be developed by staff members of various city departments, with some outside consultants, but that it would require "minimal" staff additions.

Both staff and consultant costs will come from Senate Bill 325 funds and possibly gas-tax funds, with no increased use of general fund revenues, he said.

FIRST STEP in the short-range program, Cushman said, undoubtedly will be an updating of the city's bus system, including both equipment and routes. The overall transportation plan will require public hearings before it adoption, he said.

## AIR STATION EXPANSION HIT

Expansion of aviation activity at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to include joint civilian-naval use would be detrimental to Long Beach, the City Council's Transportation Committee was told Friday.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend that the City Council "strongly oppose" any increase in aviation traffic at LANAS.

Nicholas Dallas, city director of aeronautics, told the committee the Orange County Board of

Supervisors last Aug. 21 approved an application to the Department of Defense for joint commercial-military use at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and at LANAS.

Subsequently, said Dallas, the Los Alamitos City Council voted unanimously to ask the supervisors to rescind the action as it related to LANAS, calling it "a threat to existing homeowners adjacent to the Naval Air Station."

Dallas said present flight operations at

LANAS have caused "little concern" to Long Beach residents, and have not interfered with flight activities at Long Beach Airport. He said the air station is "an excellent reserve facility."

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. asked if the proposed increased activity at LANAS would increase noise levels in Long Beach, and Dallas said it would, particularly in the southeast portion of the city.

"I am strongly opposed to increased noise over

any part of Long Beach," Carroll said, "and the noise levels of military aircraft are pretty loud."

Dallas agreed, pointing out that high-performance military aircraft "are not concerned with trying to reduce noise levels, because that would also reduce performance."

The joint commercial-military use of Los Alamitos and El Toro air stations has been urged by certain civic groups in Orange County, Dallas told the committee.

## \$164,000 claims against Carib Star

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

A Wilmington company called to trap oil seeping from the bombed and sunken cruise ship Carib Star has filed a claim for \$11,500 against the vessel's owners and the ship's insurers.

The claim brings to \$164,000 the amount of claims against the 156-foot vessel, which sank in Los Angeles Harbor April 10 after an explosive device planted in the engine room blasted two holes in the steel bottom.

Attorneys for William H. Hutchinson & Sons, Inc., have filed a suit in federal court claiming the company has not been paid for booming the leaking oil nor for work performed during salvage operations.

Other claims filed against the damaged 600-passenger ship include one for \$93,000 by Smith-Rice Derrick Barges, Inc., for charges incurred during hoisting and moving the sunken craft and another by Al Larson Boat Shop for \$60,000 for drydocking,

repairing, and storage of the Carib Star.

All three suits have been filed in Federal District Court in Los Angeles and are to be heard by Judge Warren Ferguson.

Named as defendants in the Hutchinson suit were Starcrest, Inc., owners of the vessel; Catalina Motor Cruises, Inc., named as the firm which chartered the vessel; the Insurance Company of North America, identified as the company which insured the vessel; the U. S. Salvage Assn., named as a

group which provided expertise for the salvage operation; J. E. Hanstein & Associates of Long Beach, the agency carrying the ship's policy; and R. Kenneth Houap, an agent with the Hanstein company.

The Hutchinson attorneys are asking the ship be condemned and sold to pay outstanding debts.

The ship reportedly was insured for \$1 million, enough, said its owners, to repair and refurbish the ship.

However, the insurance company labeled the still-unsolved bombing as "an act of war" and paid only half the policy's face value and has sought a declaration from federal court that the company has fully settled the owner's claim.

Stanleigh Megargee, a spokesman for the Starcrest company said his company would press its claim for the full \$1 million.

The ship, with temporary patches on her bot-

tom and her interior an oil-soaked mess, remains in storage.

The sinking occurred at 10:40 p.m., a half hour after the switchboard operator at the Independent Press-Telegram received an anonymous call warning "There will be one less ship leaving."

Two hours after the bombing a second call was received and a voice said, "Tell those people not to sell the steamer to the Arabs."

## Folk dancing class to start

A beginning class in international folk dancing, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hutch youth center, 2611 Locust Ave.

Classes will be held each Tuesday for 10 weeks and will give one hour of dance instruction.

## 36 to be honored by Board of Realtors

Thirteen firemen, two police officers and 21 other persons will be honored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its fifth annual Fire Fighters Awards luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Club.

Meritorious Awards, presented to firemen for acts of skill or courage above and beyond the call of duty, will be presented to fire fighters Norman Hoefler, David Killman and Robert Moll.

LETTERS OF Commendation will be given to fire fighters Justin Bartlow, Robert Caldon, Jerry Dunne, Kenneth Elliott, Frank Garibay, O. F. Huscoe, George M. Marshall, Gary McMillan, James M. Snow and Albert D. Supernaw.

Jay Hunter, president of the realty board, said these commendations may be for outstanding performance of duty in the fire service, or for "unusual and meritorious" community service, not necessarily job-connected.

The two police officers, Larry Walters and Larry Boydston, will receive Certificates of Community Service, along with the 21 other recipients. These are given to persons outside the Fire Department for acts of bravery or "voluntary action and response in the

protection of human life and property."

The citizen awards will be given to Allan Brown Jr., Mary Lynn Carlston, Jim Daley, Stephen Davis, Rick Endly, Donald Giroux, Gordon Hein, Bruce Huntlinger, Russell Keith, Nelson King, Edison Lowe, Gary Lumpkin, Wayne McLanahan, Jerry Paulk, Richard Pryor, Richard Pugsley, Dennis Quinn, Oren Skeith, Theresa Sullivan, G.P. Wilson and Douglas Wynn.

AWARDS WINNERS were selected by a Fire Department judging committee composed of Assistant Chief Robert Leslie, Deputy Chief for Administration Eugene Nagel, Fire Marshal Charles Jones and Eugene Haufler, superintendent of technical services.

The awards ceremony Tuesday is one of the events in Fire Prevention Week, which begins Sunday. Long Beach Fire Chief Virgil Jones has invited the city's residents to visit any of the 22 Long Beach stations during the week.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. an admission-free rescue and fire-fighting show will be given at the fire department training center, 2249 Argonne Ave.

An equipment display will accompany the show.

## OC jury to probe alleged rezoning bribery charges

By BOB GREIVET  
Staff Writer

An alleged solicitation of a bribe in connection with a rezoning attempt for a Fullerton condominium project is to be investigated by the Orange County Grand Jury Wednesday.

The probe was initiated by Dr. William Brashears, a Fullerton dentist-turned-developer, whose project was approved on a 3-2 vote of the council last June 4, only to be denied Sept. 2 on a 5-0 vote.

SOURCES SAID Brashears originally reported the solicitation to Supervisor Ralph Diedrich of Fullerton, who is a former councilman there.

Diedrich said he didn't listen to Brashears' story but advised him to complain to the district attorney or the Fullerton police.

Brashears then made the complaint to the Fullerton police, sources said.

Diedrich, Brashears, all five Fullerton council members, City Atty.

Kerry Fox and at least two other city officials have been subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Also called was LeRoy Rose, an architect who was a Fullerton planning commissioner, and Paul Wallach, a Fullerton public relations consultant who was employed by Brashears last summer.

Public opposition to Brashears' project—located immediately east of his high rise office building at Brea Canyon and Harbor Boulevards—was voiced shortly after the council originally approved Brashears' plans.

THE LAND, currently zoned for single-family dwellings, would have to be rezoned for the high-density condominium development, planners said.

A group calling itself Taxpayers Against Public Giveaways, challenged the council's decision to rezone the land for the dentist's project, started a referendum drive and thus

forced the city council to rescind its action.

Sources, however, said an elected official approached Brashears—after the development had been denied—with the suggestion that he could engineer approval of the project for a consideration. It was not learned if any amount was stated.



SUPERVISOR DIEDRICH Hears Original Report

## SCHOOLS NEAR FUND GOAL

All but \$900 of this school year's goal of \$11,000 has been collected from Bellflower Unified School District employees in the district's annual United Way fund-raising campaign, which ends Monday.

Crusade Chairperson Patricia Reid said the staff donations are being accompanied by student fundraising activities, with a lot of "healthy competition" between schools.

The annual campaign started Sept. 15, the first day of school.

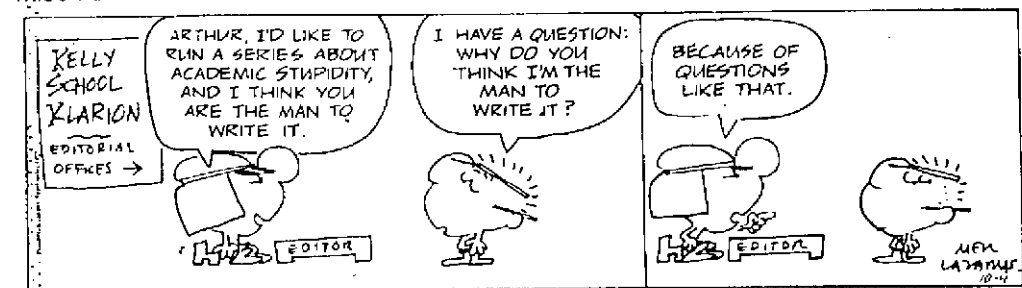
For the past five years the district has been first among all Los Angeles County school districts in per capita employee donations.

The district also has led all other districts in United Way Region III (Southeast Los Angeles County) in total dollars collected.

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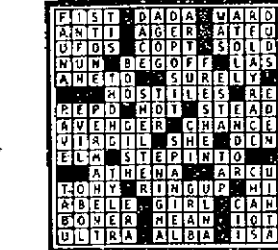


"When Gina says 'quit shovelin', it means you should STOP PUSHIN'."

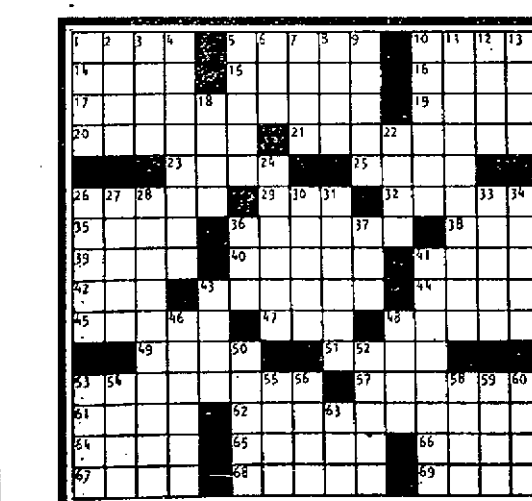
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 64 From - (completely)
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- 48 Greek letter
- 50 Full up
- 52 Alencon and others
- 53 African assembly
- 54 Part of a French play
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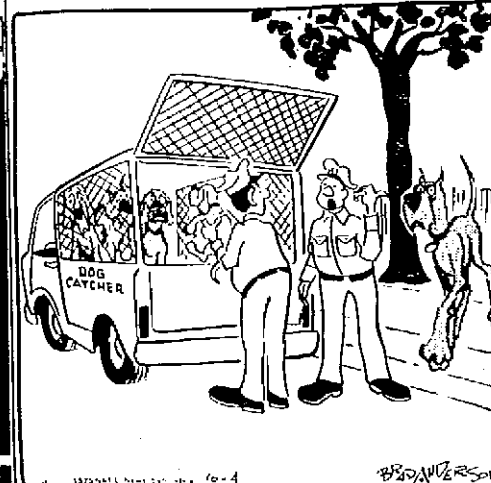


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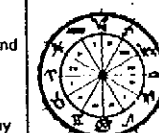
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

LADYBIRD LACROSSE LYRIC  
LACEWING LITER LAZY  
LARK LIBERTY LICHEN  
LEMUR LYE LILAC

MONDAY: ???????



# YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret or purely personal deals are not favored. Group action goes well. Move against competitors. Set up your own program, gather those who agree with you and get started.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait until you're asked before intervening in the affairs of friends. Leave monetary problems aside and don't spend any more than you must. Take time for solitary meditation. Late news is good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The unexpected is the norm. Be willing to shift plans and personnel to meet temporary situations without haste or pressure. Temptations to indulge creature comforts are very strong.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This Sunday wouldn't be complete without some minor adventure. Get out and see what's happening: take advantage of swiftly passing conditions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You needn't stick around with people any longer than duty permits. Skip travel with family or crowds; get off by yourself. Reexamine your plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be surprised at finding yourself on the wrong side of a controversy. Skip travel with family or crowds; get off by yourself. Reexamine your plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay with those you know and cherish if you must travel. Avoid extremes. Money matters get out of hand if you open any dealings at all. Thrift is a virtue that is difficult to achieve.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Romance encounters stress. Be easy on others even if they don't let you off the hook. Pay attention to youngsters; get to know them and their problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Social maneuvers are surrounded by confusion as misunderstandings arise and rivalry develops among high-spirited relatives. Cultivate a calm manner as you carry on with usual Sunday customs.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your nerves and peace of mind are priceless assets; protect them even if it means skipping special social activities. Let today be a genuine rest from work as nearly as circumstances permit.

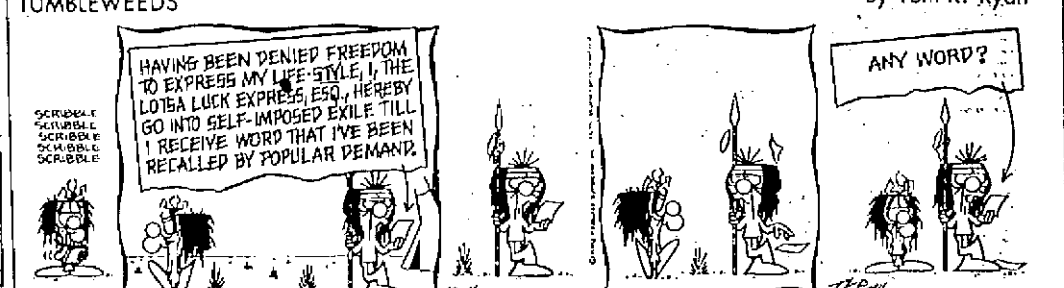
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Agreement on any topic but money comes easy; that one subject is sensitive among the family. Romance fades, so say nothing harsh. Handle machines with care.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Using tact is to your best interests. Your actions are more emphatic than words. Betting and other amusements related to money generate needless trouble - stay out of them!

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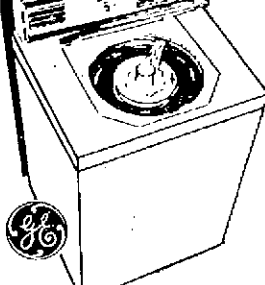


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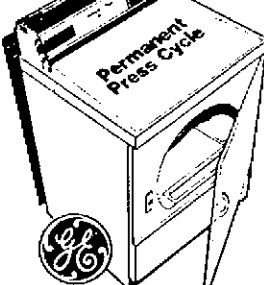




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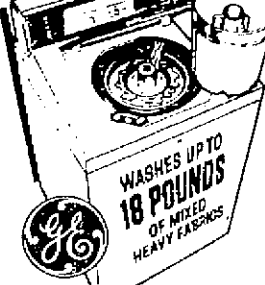
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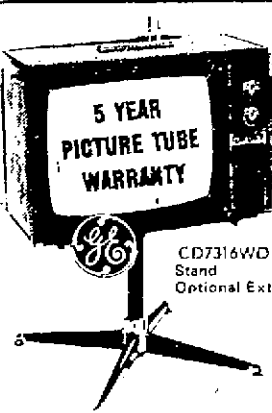
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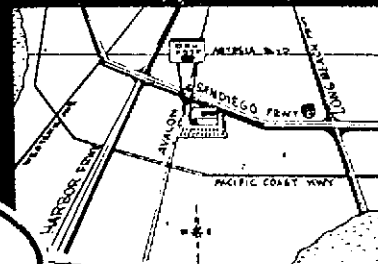
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